# Germany Must Pay One Billion Gold Marks Before March 23

# Threats Against Prosecution In Hamon Case

reduction of testimony in the trial of Clara Hamon, charged with the murher of Jake L. Hamon, was comreted after a brief morning session ad court was recessed until 3 p. m. to permit Judge Thomas W. Cham ion to prepare his instructions to the

Each side was allotted five hours for arguments, and it was said that if the judge had prepared his charge by the time court reconvenes they will gotten under way immediately.

The court will charge the jury ou three points: Murder, which upon corviction, would carry a sentence of death er life imprisonment; first deree nanslaughter, the sentence for which upon conviction would be from four years to life imprisonment, and coul degree manslaughter, with a minimum fine of \$1.

S. Prince Freeling, state afterney general, in charge of the prosecution aid that H: H. Brown: special prose ntor, would make the opening argument and that he (Freeling) would then close for the state.

There was much doubt expressed as whether the court would be ready with his instructions at 3 p. m., and was thought probable an adjourn ent until tomorrow morning at f m, would be taken.

There were numerous reports about be county building this morning of threats made against state counsel and the juriers should a verdict of guilty be returned against Clara Hamon. herin Ruck Garrett said, however. lat no such reports had reached him with one exception, that of a letter. aritten, to a member of the defense cansel in which a warning was given possible viblence to the defendant hould she be acquitted...

H. H. Brown, special prosecutor aid dangerous threats had been made gainst him, but he would not go into

Teday's short session of the trial add dull and draggy after the starting development which piled upon th other in rapid succession yesterby when court was thrown juto turand by applause of the spectators eated remarks of counsel, a search or fire arms, and finally the testi-

to have been written by Colonel liamon to the defendant, the defense formally announced that it rested its briots body after the first shots had the Chronicle, on the other hand there and the colone briots body after the first shots had the Chronicle on the other hand the colone than the colone briots body after the first shots had the Chronicle on the other hand the colone than ase and Aftorney General Freeling struck him down. timony. Only five witnesses were in-lice said their witness told them, but afford to leave Russia outside the troduced, including Erwin C. Daniels, he "stood passive at Gambino's side pale of commercial intercourse." The Denison, Texas chauffeur; Sam Blair, as the latter was making sure of the Pally News declared it expected trade "hicago newspaper man, new wit- job," nesses, and Dr. Walter Hardy, Errett Dunhap and Miss Rosa Cannon, re-

called to the stand Letters written by Jake L. Hamon the oil millionaire's murder, were ruled inadmissible as evidence today. who obtanined an interview with said. lara Hamon at Chihuahua City,

the night of December 18, 1920,

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#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY AX ME DO DE OLE OMAN DARN MAH SOCKS, BUT LAW! AH AIN NEVUH BOTHER BOUT DE HOLES IN 'EM ---LESS'N DEYS UP IN DE LAIGS!



#### Pays Four Cent Tax In Four Installments

AUGUSTA, GA., March 16 --A tax payer whose total tax is four cents and who insisted on his right to pay in four installments, and who bought a one cent money order for which he paid three cents, was revealed here today. The tax payer, a tall lank farmer who gave his address as Lincoln county, but whose name was not divulged, personally submitted his return to the deputy collector of internal revenue, using the one cent money order to pay the first installment.

### Britain Accepts Appointment Of TRADE PACT George Harvey

LONDON: March 16 .- The British government today gave formal approval to the appointment of Colonel George B. M. Harvey as United States ambassador to Great Britain to succeed John W. Davis, who resigned.

### \$500 Paid For Murder Of Feud Victims

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Five hunfred dollars was the price paid for the torial, captioned "The Unclean Thing". killing of Paul Labriola and Harry vehemently inveigned against the Raymond, two victims of the 19th agreement and argued that its signaward feudt police announced today ture would "inevitably involve recog they had been told by persons who nition of the soviet regime, which i overheard a conversation held by two blackened by every crime and the men arrested yesterday as suspects agents of which are actively plotting The two men, Frank Gambino and the destruction of every civilized Sam Amatima, were positively 'identi- state." of Labriola, police announced, one per continued, "British traders event-

Amatima did not fire any shots, por ground that "the world can no longer

Judge Hugo M. Friend postnoned of habeas corpus for the two held us suspects, declaring "We must give the o Clara Hamon, on trial charged with police a reasonable time to conduct their investigations."

Detective Sergeant Patrick Alcock the defense formally rested after an a close friend of Labriola, walked ention to the court's ruting had home with him the night before Lasen noted, and the state began pres briola was slain, he said, and was entation of rebuttal testimony, intro-told of death threats. Labrio'a exincing Sam Blair, a newspaper man, pected only a severe beating. Alcock

### Plair said he saw Chern Hamon first Railroad Strike In Mexico Is Called Off

vorkers on the Mexican railways, the crash, proceeded to Norfolk. which began the middle of February. was settled today. Messages have been sent by the union leaders to the men's organizations throughout the unnecessary. republic calling off the strike and it is cobable the men will return to their

### Daylight Saving For New York

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The Board of Aldermen have provided for dayight saving for New York from the week when Patroiman Joseph Ryan last Sunday in April to the last Sun-

KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS CINCINNATI, O., March 16.-Miss Alice Heinsheimer, dictician at the resume its normal status. Cincinnati City Tuberculosis Hospital, was killed when an automobile in which she was returning to the hospital, with a party of friends, overurned early today. Robert Montgovery, engineer at the branch hospi-

# Cabinet Members Aren't Always Serious



Left to right, seated, are Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Hughes, Vice President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Denby. Standing are Secretary of Interior Fall, Postmaster General Hays, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis.

Most of the photos of President Harding's cabinet members. individually and collectively, show them in pretty , serious moods.

LONDON March 16 .- The trade

Britain was signed here this morning.

by Representatives of the governments of the two countries.

The fact that the trade agreement

was about to be signed revived in this

morning's newspapers the controversy

regarding the expediency of such a

move. The Morning Post, in an edi-

But there are moments when they lay aside their reserve, as the photo above shows. They are making the best of the delay

graphers and movie operators "get set" to photograph Harding and his official family, at their

first session. President Harding carrying out his announced plan, has asked Vice President Coollage to attend.

WARSAW, Ind., Mar. 18—Formal charges of interded significations. Virgit Decker, aged: 20, were inside today, by Prosecutor H. W. Graham. In charge of the investigation here of the death mystery of Leroy Lovett, of Elkhart, Ind., whose body, first identified as that of Decker, was found Speaker, on that of Decker-was found Sunday on a railroad near here. Decker's half brother, Arthur, aged 10, also was ar-rested on the prosecutor's order. Meanwhile, the investigation of the

death mystery was continued at a half dozen scattered places in northern Indiana. Sheriff C. B. Moon was sent to Marion, Ind., to take custody of Virgii Decker, arrested just pigh nd held for investigation. His half brother, Arthur, was held by the Ell hart police and also was to be return Mrs. Lydia Decker, mother

told the Warsaw sheriff had sent for nim, the prisoner was quoted as say-

Decker's explanation of his insurance—three \$5,000 policies and one \$5,000 with double indemnity in event of accidental death-was said to have Funeral services for Leroy Lovett

held Friday from the home of his par

### Uniform Rule Tax Bills Are **Before House**

collems of the legislature to day as a special order of backing of the legislature. The bill containing Gov. Day's plan robbed today of nearly every officers. for a complete reorganization of state officers was favorably recommended to the house late today by the committee which has been considering it. The measure contains an emergency clause.

MARION—Daniel R. Crissinger. Goff Recommended By Daugherty iew appointed comptroller of the cur-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16, rency, resigned as president of a local Appointment of Guy D. Goff, of Milwaukee, as an assistant attorney genral was recommended to President Harding today by Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Goff was named for the shipping hoard as a recess apcounsel for the hoard.

Mr. Goff is a native of West Vir ginia and graduate of Harvard Uni-

Bucyrus Milk Prices Reduced RUCYRUS-Milk prices reduced

235 of the peace treaty, notified the German government, it must pay one billion gold marks (\$250,000,000) before March 23, it was announced today. The Money must be deposited in the bank of France, bank of England, or the Federal Reserve bank in the United States, Germany was told. It must complete the payment of twenty hillion gold marks (\$5,000, 000,000) by May 1. The commission gave Germany until April 1 to submit proposal to pay the balance of the twenty billion marks, otherwise than

Germany may submit a plan for a foreign loan by April, the proceeds of which shall be payable to the commission. The commission announced that Germany had virtually refused to pay the balance, asserting the 20,-000,000,000 marks had been fully paid. . . . (Continued on page two)

OUISVILLE, KY., March 16. -Miss Dorothy Smith, overcome by natural gas fumes more than 120 hours ago, was still unconscious early this morning, and her chance of recovery is slight, according to physicians, pucumonia having developed yes-

The girl with her room-mate, Miss Carolina Zurschmiede, were discovered in a gas filled room shortly before noon last Friday by their landlady. Both were unconscious at the time and have been continuously since then.

to have a chance, is believed to be slowly regaining consciousness. A nurse at the hospital saw her slowly open her eyes yesterday and spoke to the young woman. She got no reply. "Close your eyes if you understand," the nurse said and the eyes were closed. "Now smile," Miss Zurschmiede was ordered. A faint smile came dication that her brain is functioning. And yet, physicians said, she is unconscious. Her brain is dead at times, physicians claim.

Miss Zurschmiede, who is said

### DISCOVERS MICROBE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

teriological laboratory, is reported to have discovered the microbe of "sleeping sickness" and to have established that the disease is infectious. Dr. Kling innoculates rabbits with brain matter from persons who died of the disease.

# J. C. McCoy One Denies Wife youths, who was ordered held by Corace of N. B. Anspirally as a material of Seventeen Has Mysteriously witness has been released and was witness has been released and was said to have gone to the home of a son near Atwood. The coroner's verdet was that Lovett had been murdered by unknown parties. Awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Moon at Marion, Virgil Decker was submitted to a long examination by authorities, who said little information was obtained from him. When told the Warsaw sheriff had sent for

Tuking of testimony in the Matewan gun fight battle was concluded this morning. Immediately thereing:
"It appears that some one is try-after on motion of the state, the jury after on motion of the state, the jury out and killing him. I would not do not guilty in the case of J. C. McCoy, anything like that."

one of the seventeen defendants. Inone of the seventeen defendants. Insufficient evidence was given as the

Judge B. D. Balley, presiding, next usked counsel for both sides to pre pare instructions and announced that we would receive them at 4 p. m. .A ecess until that hour was ordered.

Cincinnati Council Scores Hawke CINCINNATI - Resolution adopted by city council condemning action of Attorney George A. Hawka dry leader, for statements concerning al leged non-enforcement of liquor laws. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Call at White House WASHINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Voodrow, Wilson called at the White House and left cards for the Presi dent and Mrs. Harding. Mr. Harding

cash and securities, officers placing the loss at \$20,000. The robbers gathered the fact into large and escaped in an automobile.

#### Death Halts Him Digging Own Grave HAZLETON, PA., March 16.

-Death from a paralytic stroke yesterday prevented Frank Marterilli, from completing the digging of his own grave, it became known today. Friends said he often expressed fear he would not live much longer and two days before he died he begun digging his Agravo in the Precious Blood Cemetery: He

was 74 years old and came here

Aires, Argentina,

years ago from Buenos

# Disappeared CUICAGO, March 16.-Indiguant

denial was made today by Clifford Victor Herbert, son of the noted composer, that his wife had mysteriously disappeared and that kidnapping by robbers was feared.
"Mrs. Herbert left Saturday to

visit her mother in San Diego, Caltfornia." he explained. "There is no mystery about it whatever, and I am at a loss to understand how the contrary reports gained circulation."

GET BOMB THROUGH MAILS MADISON, MAINE-Dr. John L. Pepper, who served as a medical licu lenant at Camp Sheridan during the war, was seriously injured by a bomb which he received through the mail at his office.

# Billy-Butt-In



The backyard gardeners are out in fu'll force tryin' to make the seeds produce the same as the pictures in he seed catalogues. Here's for to-

OIIIO-Partly cloudy tonight. Colder n southeast portion. Thursday unsetiled and somewhat warmer. Probably wer beer thrown in their git besette

KENTUCKY-Cloudy, with showers late tonight or Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: Righ, 71; low, 47. .

### employment in Great Britain, saying: until tomorrow a petition for a writ "Talk about blood stained gold is the menningless rhetoric of blind hatred." Army Transport Badly Damaged

In A Collision NEW YORK March 16 .- The army transport Madawask, badly damaged when she collided in a dense fog last Protect Yournight with the shipping board steamship Invincible, 18 miles off Barnegat, N. J., reported by wire'ess at dayweak that she had started, under her

own steam, for this port. The coast guard cutter Gresham and the tugs Merrick and Resolute accompanied her, while the Invincible. he Associated Press)-The strike of which apparently suffered little from The Madawask had planned to remove her passengers to the Invincible at daybreak, but this was found to be

### Springfield Back To Normal

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 16. ficials approunced today, and reiterated that they do not expect any recurrence of the racial disorders of last was shot by a rioter. Officials, feel that the rucial feeling has spent itself. and that after several days of tense feeling the citizenship is anxious to

Fishermen Accent Reduced Scale PORT CLINZON, O., March 16 .-Union fishermen here have accepted the 1919 wage scale of \$5 a day, and will go back to work today, after a al, who was driving the machine, was two day strike. The men asked for arrested on a charge of reckless drive the 1920 scale of \$6 a day, which dealers asserted they could not pay.

## Chicago Tenants Use ARRESTIN Special Train To Visit Legislature

un building costs

HICAGO, March 16.—Hundreds of Chicago tenants assembled this morning and departed at nine o'clock in a special train to visit, the state legislature at Springfield in advocacy of the Daily-Kessinger bill agreement under which commercial relations will be resumed by Great granting cities the right to set up. rent commissions for reviewing cases where excessive rentals are alleged.

Several hats were filled with contributions at the mass meeting of tenants last night to pay the expense of the trip, and cheers greeted the announcement that the house had passed the Daily joint resolution providing for an investigation of a "plot" to keep

the brink of the greatest crisis they have ever known," said the resolution read by Mr. Patterson. which was adopted. "The Lockwood commission in New York sent grafting building leaders to the penitentiary," he continued. "Building was started in New York and temporary legislation is protecting the tenants

"This meeting is an answer to

the succes of the Chicago rent

hogs," said President J. R. Pat-

terson, of the Chicago Tenants?

Protective League, "Four hun-

dred thousand American, citizens

who are tonants in Chicago are on

### during the housing shortage. Why can't this be done in Chicago?" Viviani Coming To U. S. To Discuss Modified League

BY DAVID LAWRENCE peace. The fact that the initiative (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16—Although official statements insist that Rene of approaching the European powers Viviani, former premier of France, will with a tale of defects in the present simply pay a courtesy visit to the league and suggestions for a substitute. United States the truth is he has full While Mr. Harding has certain ideas authority to negotiate with the Harding administration concerning a modified League of Nations. The got into office whether these ideas and sandor Jusserand has reported would prove acceptable to Europe. The line to accuse me of taking some one was instructed to return a verdict of out and killing him. I would not do not guilty in the case of J. C. McCoy.

dven serious consideration. From this incident alone may be derived the first news of the way by which President Harding and Secretary Chas. Evans Hughes intend to

proceed in carrying out the Republican empaign pledge which calls for an just what is to be hoped for from the agreement with Europe to preserve United States.

# Child's Health

from getting lockjaw?

If it caught diphtheria would you recognize the symptoms?

Do you know how to protect it from infantile paralysis?

We offer you the information that will enable you to meet these emerzencies of child life. " It is in the form of a bulletin written by the American Red Cross.

A free copy of it may be secured from our Washington Information In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure

> Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health."

I enclose herewith two

cents in stamps for return

## With Harding Administration concerning an association of nations, he has had no way of knowing until

that such proposits or suggestions. Few people believe that the Viviani would not be unwelcome and would be visit will have an immediate effect. On the contrary, the expectation is that a conference of Europea statesmen will follow the return of M. Vivianl, and that Europe will adopt a ianl, and that Europe will adopt a heen a statement that he wished to course of action after heaving directly be well insured. The policies were or indirectly from the former premier made payable to Fred Decker, a bro-

While the government of Great Britain is not sending any envoy to discuss (Continued on Page Six)

### If it should step on a rusty hail Texan Selected would you know how to keep it from getting lockiaw? To Be Director Of U.S. Mint

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 16 .-Fred E. Scobey, of San Antonio, Tex., s understood to have been selected by President Harding as director of the nint.

Former Governor William S. Spry. of Utah, is understood to have been virtually decided on by President Harding for appointment as commis ioner of the general land office.

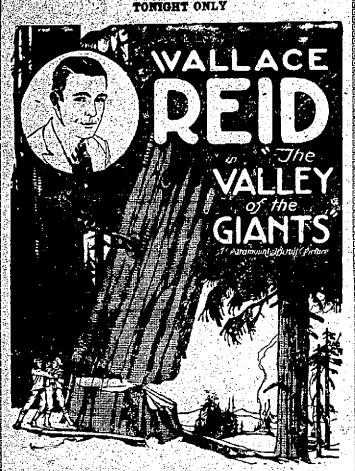
Crissinger Resigns As Bank Head

Die From Eating Wild Parsnips TIFFIN-Willard Peary, 14, of Lyrone, Pa., and Ernest Holmes, 12, of Fulton, Ky., immates of the Junior Order United American Orphans pointee and before that was general Home, here died from enting wild artichokes. Two other boys are in a

BRIDE HELD FOR MURDER FARMINGTON, MO,-Mrs. Luther Parsons, 15 years old, bride of a week, charged with the murder of her six-year-old stepdaughter, who died from 13 to 12 cents a quart and from from a zun shot wound in her head. 7 to 6 cents a pint.

serious condition.

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By Peter B. Kyne, Scenario by Marion Fairfax. Directed by James Cruze

A rugged tale of the redwood slopes-of giants of the forest, of giants among men. In the vast scarred regions of the West, a simple world of love and sentiment meets a cruel world of money and power.

Then the grim clash of the lumber camps, with no quarter asked and no mercy given! A picture of majestic power, of blood stirring conflict, of

tender appeal to the heart. ALSO . **CLYDE COOK** "THE HUNTSMAN"

### Wants To Vote On It

March 16, 1021.

As you have already contributed some space in your paper to a few scribes in regard to the question of more daylight, I being a common laborer, sincerely hope you will be ag liberal with me.

stood that I am not blowing someone else's trumpet; nor am I writing for citizens, let him be merchant, manufacturer, or laboring man, but as an

the majority rule and not the minority Why not go about this question in a sensible and business-like way; let the city council pass a daylight savings ordinance, put it to a vote of the people. Then, if the majority says they are in favor of more daylight, then let us have more daylight. On the other hand, if the ordinance is defeated. hush the matter up and forget about it. Come on you early birds, let us be

American citizen, believing in letting

Yours for a Square Deal,

moved from Manchester to his late home. An inquest was held by Justice



A little touch of Resinol Ointment after exposure to wind or sun-and that tense, drawn feeling of the skin will be promptly dispelled. That is because this pure olutment soothes while it heals. Try it once and you will understand why so many people recommend it.

Resinol Shaving Stick contains the same medication and it leaves the skin free from smarting or dryness. Both products sold by your druggist.

#### Columbus Bank Employe Arrested

For Embezzlement COLUMBUS, O., March 16 .- Edmund E. Fox, assistant eashier of the National Bank of Commerces was arested here this morning on a warrant sworn out by officials of that bank. charging him with embezzling \$10,000, making false entries and converting

bank money to his own use. Phillip L. Schneider, president of the bank, issue! a statement saying Fox is \$124,000 short in his accounts. and that Fox has retunded \$26,000 of his amount.

Fox pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the federal grand jury under \$10,000 bond. He was released

'The bank announced that its loss i fully covered by surety bonds. Fox, it was said, made private loans

of bank money which could not be collected. He is married and has a

Use Pioneer Prepared Paint, 8-30t

## HAVE YOU FIGURED

#### How much money you should have AHEAD?

There is the first step you must take if you want to avoid the troubles, worries and failures that are BOUND to be YOURS if you don't handle your money now with your eyes open,

If you should have any special financial problems bothering you, problems which may make it difficult for you to determine just how much you should lay aside for future requirements, the officers of THE ROYAL would be glad to talk these matters over with you and give you the benefit of their experience and knowledge of this kind.

THE ROYAL makes a business of helping people to save. It suggests that you figure NOW what is the least you, or those dependent upon you, could live on should your income stop. Then stard at once to save the money and deposit it at interest

# The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building
GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Rusiness Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

#### THOUSANDS THRONG STREETS TO INSPECT SEASON'S The commission, in making its an-LATEST CREATIONS; ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS LATER nouncement, recites the history of the negotiations for fulfillment by Germany of Article 235. It is said the commission reminded Germany of her

With the return of spring, the sea- not more than sixty per cent feminine. in costaming, uniqueness in the ar- guther to examine the new styles in pleasing to the most critical eye. 30 last evening is the pivotal point bout which the thoughts of Portsnouth femininity revolves today. That here is a great deal of interest among male groups in the city is attested and shoe stores who are participating

n the display. On a scale of magnificence far beand the dreams of the originators of he event several years ago the semibe main streets thronged with crowds

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

Thomas H. Ince presents,

Charles RAY

Comes Home"

Remember? A boy and his dreams? Of the great world

If you've ever been young—ever dreamed of life, of love—

Also A Sunshine Comedy

"PALS AND PETTICOATS"

Lyric Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

CITY HAS TWO GOOD PAPERS

The Ironton News says editorially: less Portsmouth long enough to perus

"Portsmouth new has two real daily The Times, in the evening, and the mewspapers. What would J. E. Val-

Jean, the founder of the Portsmouth rising Daily Sun at the dawning of

TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

chool will celebrate St. Patrick's day dances. Our patrons may look for-

by giving an entertainment in the ward to an enjoyable as well as an in-

Auditorium of their school next structive treat on the evening of

WOMAN SENT TO MARYSVILLE

to the pentlentary for women at church for Thursday night at six-Marysville by Judge Johnson in Mu-forty-five o'clock. It is quite neces-

voman had been in the city for several | After hearing both sides to the row

Asheville, N. C., and that her husband complaint charging W. G. Curtis with

of town but the court did not heed her streets, who claimed that Curtis

disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Spencer Cole requests a ful!

which occurred Tuesday evening 'at

the Commings gracery store, 248 Sec-

ond street, Judge Johnson in Munich

pal court Wednesday dismissed the

The complaint was made by Henry

Carroll, grocer, Fifth and Breadway

carsed and abused him when he went

mings on a matter of business.

sary that this rehearsal be held.

Blade say if he could drep into Peer- the next morning?" "

Thursday evening. It will consist of March 17.

picked up by the police for loitering Bigelow Choir

The police told the court that the Dismisses Complaint

Mrs. Fannie Turner, aged 20 years. ( 5

and immoral conduct, was sentenced

to the penitentlary for women at

nicipal court Wednesday, when she

was taken to the prison by Miss Emma

nighths and during the time had given b

the officers must trouble by her mis-

Mrs. Turner said her home was it

would not work and abandoned her

Services Onened

some weeks ago. She appealed for

Forty hours devotional services

Laulert, social wettare worker.

and the wonderful things you'd do? And how you'd come home

again some day-famous and rich? And all the folks would

be at the station, with flags and band? And SHE'D be there,

see Charles Ray in "Homer Comes Home."

A Geramount Arteraft Picture

in"Homer

merce which had charge of all arrangements for the Spring show.,

The display is without a doubt the the handsomest ever put in the winmost benutiful display of wearing ap- dows of local stores. parel yet offered for the inspection of the city, and it far exceeds the ex- big department store but it has spread promise of becoming the big cent of lishments of Portsmouth and also to pectations of the Retail Merchants outside that circle until retail mer- the year not only for merchants but the Retailers Committee in charge. haberdashers and retail clothing Committee of the Chamber of Com- chants in many other lines have taken the public as well

than a few hours work for the win- sented in the show this time. nound Style Sliow known as Spring dow artist. The attractive manner in Dress Up Week opened last night with which the latest styles in all lines are of garment as well as accessories and shown brought fulsome praise from ornaments are shown in the latest inger to view the very latest for mi- the throng that filled the streets until creations from the fashion centers. lady along with the new "modes" for the lights in the windows were turned With the Style Show made the con-other colors blending them in a manhe male groups. Fully 5,000 persons, out for the night. Beauty expressed venient place for men and women to her that they could not help but be and three 5 prizes.

Portsmouth's annual Spring Dress-Up to be one of the finest things every other pleasing displays appeared ful material from which to make a prinstaking work which has been done on June 15 "the commission insisted on of flowers, and pretty clothes, witnessed the opening, which proved ranging of the newest cloths, and all lines and with a wealth of beauti-Week of Style Show which opened at undertaken by Portsmouth merchants; smild elaborate decerations, which are selection. Dress-Up Week coming as to accomplish it, the magnificent man-

> up the idea. The men's clothing stores, shoe stores, jewelry stores,

The new styles abound in every type tractive.

connection with the robbery of the gents furnishing store of L. F.

Lemon and company, 2110 Gallia street, Monday night. The police

say they have a good clue and hope to apprehend the guilty parties

It is believed the burglars gained entrance to the store by the

fendants in liquor and gambling cases.

Regarding the ruling of Judge Mauck Layne under the provisions

Street Railway Hearing March 22

R. D. York, general manager of umbus takes up the matter at a hearthe Street: Ra'lway company stated wednesday. He recently filed a developments in the efforts of his petition before the commission to company to get an increase in fare.

company to get an increase in fare.

"There probably will not be until ground that the company was operatibe public utilities commission of Col- ing its car line at aloss.

"Stiller" Is Fined \$1,000

Sylvester Clark, aged 27 years, 3866 assessed a fine of \$1000 against Clark Rhodes avenue. New Boston, who was in each case and in default of funds arrested Tuesday night for violating to pay up the defendant was remand-

on his home by Sheriff Rickey and other officers, pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully possessing a still and with keeping a place where intoxicating liquors were sold when arranged before Squire William Mr. Wednesday. The musistrate about 50 gallons of mush

FIGHTERS FINED

The staging of a lively scrap by dressed to Adams by Karg while the

well known young men at Fifth and women-on the street a short time be-

The statements of the two defend-pended the fine after warning the

Fine Entertainment

Manes Wednesday. The magistrate about 50 gallons of mash.

the prohibition law following a raid ed to jail on his home by Sheriff Rickey and The rai

chief thought of everyone is to dress out with every defail perfect reflects payment of the twenty billion gold Dress-Up Week is not only for the up not only self but the home, gives great credit on the mercantile estab-

the merchants in their efforts to pre- the different stores all evening.

The outstanding colors of the season seem to be blue and gray and with day and on Friday the result of the these the window artist used many judges work will be made known.

BIG EAST END ROBBERY

small pane of glass in a rear win-dow was discovered smashed but

the opening was not large enough to admit a man's body.

After helping themselves to the stock of tronsers, shors, hats, shirts, hosiery and other wearing

apparel, the hurgiars carried their lost into the basement where it

ions received here Monday were three cess of law" and for the reason that ing liquor. Suspicion arises from covering errors prosecuted by three de- no allowance was made for the 60 cents reading the record herein that the

Plan Big Time At Forum Meeting

In the case of James Murnahan sentence. In connection with the case, sufficiently before the coungainst the state of Ohio, wherein the Judge Mauck made the following interit before the trial court."

POINT IN DRY ENFORCEMENT LAW

JUDGE MAUCK RAISES IMPORTANT

The character of the displays, the obligations on March 4, 1920, and that

. The Judges name to award prizes First prize is \$15, second prize \$10,

bit fastidious in their selection, as they carried off only the very jest

they carried off only the very rest-articles. The thieves left by way of the basement door which they readily unlocked from the inside-and carried the goods away in suit cases stolen from the place. Proprietors of the store place a value of \$200 on the goods taken.

One of the best Forum lunch

eon programs of the season will be given Thursday at the Chamber

of Commerce meeting in the base-ment of the United Brethren

ment of the United Bretaring church starting at 11:30 a. m.
The Forum Steering Committee has arranged a splendid program with John L. Shuff of Cincinnati

as the chief speaker. Besides the timely address that will be deliv-

ered by Mr. Shuff, there will be a program of music including special

vocal numbers, group singing and instrumental music with old time

Irish melodies as the selections

It is St. Patrick's Day and the

day will be fittingly observed at

The chairman of the meeting will be Father J. E. McGuirk of

To Nullify The

COLUMBUS. O., March 16 .- Enuct-

nent of an Ohio statute that would

eral Palmer, which permits the pre-

Both admitted guilt and Judge requested of the state legislature im-

Johnson fined them \$5 each and sus- mediately by prohibition leaders.

needed the fine after warning the James A. White, superintendent of

Palmer Ruling

Ohio Drys Plan

the luncheon meeting.

Holy Redeemer church.

#### June 23, announced she would forward later, a demand that all deliveries of The River City band was out in No effort or expense was spared by full uniform and played in front of goods made by her be credited against the twenty billions. This community. tion was received January 20, 1921. The window displays are every at candy shops, furniture stores and sent to the eyes of the public the best windows were out viewing and the commission replied to it on tractive and in them one can see more other lines of business are all repre- window but it was hard to select the the best windows were out viewing february 26, notifying Germany that window but it was hard to select the line best windows were out return February 26, notifying Germany that best for they all are lovely and at them last night and will inspect them February 26, notifying Germany that the credits against the account could several more times this week. They hardly reach eight billion marks by will turn in their reports on Thurs-May 😘 📝

Furthermore the commission asked Germany to suggest how she expected to pay, the balance of twelve billion marks due. Germany in a letter of March 14, the announcement stated virtually refused this demand," dedaring she considered she "bad fulfilled her obligations under Article "Under these conditions," the an-

Germany (Continued from Page One)

German government could offer in

Germany, replying under date of

nouncement continued," "the commission notified the German government, first, to pay between now and May 1 1921, the balance of the twenty billion gold marks, and; second, to make be fore March 23, 1921, a first payment of a billion gold marks to apply on the twelve billions remaining due. Before fixing the dates and methods of payment of further amounts the commission will consent to consider any proposals submitted before April 1, 1921, by the German government for substiinting merchandise deliveries for the transference of German or foreign escurfiles instead of payments in gold or foreign exchange. Within the same delay the German government has been authorized to submit to the commission proposals for the issuance of of the Court of Appeals, that officers Crabbe act, Judge Mauck made a rule ceive none by search warrant under the Crabbe act in a private resemble. It being held that the low-property of the kind described in the dwelling unless the dwelling is being or court erred in not stipulating that a foreign loan whose proceeds shall be paid to the commission."...

uneming unless the dwelling is being or court erred in not suppositing that an inavit (sinsa) so long as the same nounced that the allied claims for used for the unlawful sale of intoxi- juil sentence in default of payment of is in a private dwelling of the accused nounced that the allied claims for cants, the Irontonian says:

Among the Court of Appeals decisment was "until discharged by due proclaims has not been announced but in usually well informed quarters it is per day applicable to fines provided by rights of the accused were in the resaid they probably amount to approximation case of a person serving a jail spect invaded. But the question is not mately 550,000,000,000 marks, or spect invaded. But the question is not mately sufficiently before the court, nor was roughly, two and one-half times the figures fixed for indemnities by the Paris conference. Computation of the total reparation was difficult, chiefly because of the widely fluctuating exchange rates, as well as the vast task of checking claims and computing the

Some time ago the commission and

#### Gift of the Snow-Kissed Pines of the North

pre-war, values and transforming them

into today's ligures on falling markets.

Your nose will harbor cold germs. o not allow them to waste your itality. Use at once Mayr's Pine veedle Balm and check them at the eginning. Disregard of olds is one of the causes for the pralling death rate from flu and comonia in the last few years. colds are infectious and dangerous. Keep a tube of Mayr's Pine Needle Balm in the house and at the first suggestion of a cold apply it to the nose. Catarrh, that embarrassing and troublesome condition, clears up ou'ckly when Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is used. Sold in two sizes-'0c and 60e tubes. Free trial by writing Geo. H. Mayr, 219 W. Austin Ave. Chicago. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is for sale by Fisher & Streich, Flood &

#### Approve of Apprepriation

The Legislative Committee of the Dewey Adams and Ray Karg. two former was talking to some young mullify in this state the ruling of Former United States Attorney Gen-Chamber of Commerce has sent to the finance committee of the legislature their approval of an appropriation for scription of beer as medicine, will be the college of commerce and journalism at Ohio State University. The work of the Legislative Committee was approved by the Board of Directors of auts to the court disclosed that the young men not to be guilty of such the Ohio Anti-Sulcon League, stated the C. of C.

Blake and dengelsts everywhere.

today that officials of the league and other dry leaders now are considering Business Trip such a measure, but declared the dis-Henry Bertram of the Ohio Store cussion had not yet brought about a Company is in West Virginia on a busconclusion as to the scope of the iness trip. ARMENIA CLEARED OF REDS

relief from Constantinople.

Advance Man Here

NEW YORK, March 16 -Armenia

R. C. Myers, advance man for the

Steamer Homer Smith, is in the city

arranging for the appearance of his

boat here on April 15. He says it has

been revamped and repainted and is

one of the finest excursion boats on

the Ohio. The removal of a large row

of state rooms has greatly enlarged

measure. He would not say whether the bill will seek to prohibit the prescription is virtually cleared of Bolshevist inof only beer and wines or whether it vaders and a new coalition governwould go even further; and prohibit ment sitting at Erivan has control of the prescription of all alcoholic a wide area of the country, it was atnounced today in messages received

When the bill is finally drafted, it s understood that it probably will be here af headquarters of the Near East introduced in the senate by Senator Burke, of Lornin county, chairman of the standing temperance committee. and rushed through as an emergency

If this is accomplished, so far as concerned, it will make little difference whether Mr. Palmer's ruling stands, is withdrawn by Attorney Jeneral Daugherty, or the Volstead act is amended to prohibit the prescription of beer, dry leaders said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .--The drafting of regulations to carry out the opinion of Former Attorney General Palmer with respect to the prescribing of beer and wines for medical purposes will be left to the new commissioner of internal revenue, Commissioner Williams, who soon will

Thursday at the Chamber of Com-merce luncheon Fred Klingman, Leo Kricker and James Wilhelm will sing

A Mumane Mayor.

quitch fedung auf joud abo ph. .p mayor of a little commune in the Pyrenees: "Whereas, the young peo- Committee Meets ple of the commune are wont to meet and dance every Sunday after mass, the Chamber of Commerce met for the and the noise they make frightens the first time Wednesday. It is compose cocks, hens and all other animals of Samuel Timmonds, Filmore Mus of the village, we hereby probibit Albert Herms, W. H. McCurlly dancing within the bounds of the com- S. A. Stewart. The Committee mune during the hours in which the viewed the work of the Committee domestic animals take their repose."-

#### Song-Four little girls, Recitation-Randall Parker.

The Stewards' Auxiliary will enterain Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, Twelith and Waller streets. The following program has been arranged for the ecasiou :

Chillicothe streets Tuesday afternoon.

court Wendesday to meet charges of

explained their presence in Municipal fore.

rouble grew out of remarks ad-misconduct again.

Recitation-Mrs. Callie Banks. Vocal solo-Mrs. Mary Bibbs. Recitation-Mrs Mary Wade. Recitation-Carols Parker. Vocal solo—Mr. B. E. Wells. Piano-"The Heart of the Sea," The chi dren of the Holy Redeemer pan Irish sketch and Irish songs and Mary Margaret Fossett."

Plano solo-Mrs. Jane Lee." Dialogue-Immer and Ralph Tanner. Solo-Helen Rennels.

Recitation-Aunt Nancy's Accounof the Fushionable Recital," Mrs. Nettie Williams.

Solo—Lucille White. Recitation—H. A. Taylor. Sole-Mrs Richard Warner. Solo-Mrs. Nellie Richardson. Solo-Bernice Berkiey.

### ALLEN CHAPEL IS BEING RAZED

The old Allen Chapel church build ng on Seventh street near Chillicothe is being razed. The lumber has been purchased by the Coney Island Amusement company for use in a new grand-stand and buildings at Coney Island near Fullerton. attendance of the choir of Bigelow [

Allen Chapel membership came into possession of the church in 1868 and Zayas Y. Alfonso was elected to the efere that it was Spencer Chapel. The trame structure is nearly 75 years old. Paul Copelan and C. A. Crahtree are the present owners of the property.

### Fires At Strangers

Mrs. Al Lundy, who lives on the Bannon Farm, Scioto Trail, fired several shots at three strange men who she claims attempted to enter her home about four o'clock Wednesday to the claim of the strange men who she will be supported to the strange men should be supported to the strange of the st left for his work.

caped atthough a number of neighbor men scoured the neighborhood for them after Mrs. Lundy gave the alarm. Sherto the store to see Mrs. James Cum-liff Rickey was notified but he did not get to the scene.

New Sign

Forty hours devotional services opened at St. Mary's church this morning and will continue until Friday. While attempting to crank an author T. A. Gochel is being assisted tomobile Taesday afternoon Charles by Fathers Taske of Henley, Wolf of Schwartz of 213 Third street suffered by Fathers Taske of Henley, Wolf of Schwartz of 213 Third street suffered The sign was made by the Grimes to Great Britain and elsewhere for this manufacture, chiefly from Cuba. Lina, Carey of Wheelershurg and a broken forearm when the crank recommendation of Brother. Peebles Company:

### New President For Cuba

presidency of Cuba in the partial elections held yesterday.

"Brazillan Grass,"

This is a name incorrectly applied; to a substance used ir the manufacture of a cheap kind of bats known as Brazillan grass hats and also known

# HAVANA, March 16 .- Dr. Alfredo

In an interview today, the presi-

dent-cleet dec'ured he expected to have sufficient support in the national congress to offset the threatened liberal congressional strike. He said he hoped to be able to form a government to take office May 20, No cab- popular Irish melodies. incl appointments have yet been de morning shortly after her husband had cided by Dr. Zayas. He said he would endeavor to unite the members The men took to their heels and est of the conservative and popular parnes into a single group.

this manufacture, chiefly from Cuba. | Boston Transcript.

Hearing Friday. John Adkins, aged 15 years, % High street, is being detained at the Juvenile ward of the county jail in connection with the theft of a pair of shoes, pending his hearing Friday lefore Judge Gilliland. The lad les

the dance hall.

Real Singers

Talk about Sunday blue taws, here's

### With The Sick

been in trouble before, having spett

several months at the Lancaster in-

dustrial school and is a ward of the

Miss Mary Davis of Gallia street New Boston who recently underwest an operation at Hempstead hospital is reported in a dangerous condition.

The New Cemetery Committee e last year and decided to meet even Thursday at 1:30 p. w.

## Now, I want it distinctly underthe interest of any business or class of sports. Falls Dead On Road MANCHESTER, O., Mar. 16.-Rev. children survive. Rev. Gray recently Henry Gray, 67, fell dead on the publie highway in front of his home one mile beyond West Union at three o'clock Tuesday. His wife and seven Cooper.

# Columbia

TONIGHT ONLY Your Last Chance To See THIS GREAT PICTURE

Jesse L. Lasky - presents WILLIAM DEMILLE'S The Prince Chap

THOMAS MEIGHAN



From the Play by Edward Peple-Scenario by Olga Printzlau With Kathlyn Williams, Lila Lee and Ann Forrest

> ADDED ATTRACTIONS A DANDY COMEDY

And Beautiful Travelogue

### Local Masons In Pictures To Be Seen At Forrest Tonight nized the sin was of his own choosing

Portsmouth. Chillicothe and Ironton shown at the Forrest theatre on Second Masons who took part in the big celebration held recently at Cincinnati by gation of Masons from this section of the Shriners are shown to a good, aditional forms of the state and tier have their place in the state and they have the state and the state and they have the state and they have the state and the state and the state and they have the state and the state vantage in the special pictures being the pictures of the parade. adv.16-1; ment and make you the master of

"I have played the fool." What one lone things we have wished undone? pertaining to the home. Tonight Mr. duty, if they desire the evangells. What one of us has not done certain things against father or mother or some loved one or friend that we would give all we possess to have

With a forcefulness and power char was a guilty man, and that he was to blame for his own guilt. Occasionally t man will look his moral life in the ace and realize his own self, and ther

ne will condern his actions. No young man or young woman sits lown and plans to become a drunkard or a harlot. Our young people become had because they drift into it. But there is no human being upon the earth so had but what there is some spark of goodness in his life. Jesus could see that spark in the human life when he called to the man up in the tree, the man-considered to be the worst scamp in the community. Come down, for today, I must abide at thy bouse." We have to believe there is some good in a life to make it respond. A noted scientist has said that Sin is the occasion of a free moral agent who seeing the better chooses the worst. All men know the difference between right and wrong and they ought to choose the right; Man becomes the sinner when he makes the conscious choice. We have to face the issue, each man for him self. We cannot always blame heredlty and environment for sin, though there is some truth in the doctrine. Like produces like. Boys should be very careful in selecting their life partner and girls should be just as careful. The time to be careful is not three or four months after, but three or four months before they are married. There is no greater gift given by God than the gift of making the

with the moulding of the lives of children. We cannot expect a child who has never heard a word of prayer in the home to have a sense of God in his life, and many a child has been brought to the place where he has no use for Christianity because of the life of a parent. Men have become masters of environment and heredity and have changed their environment. Will power is the master of environ-"I am the master of my fate. I am the captain of my soul." Saul he was at finit. and that he had done wrong and whet you make the last analysis you will

icteristic of his preaching, the Rev. N. E. Butler drove home to the hearts of the large congregation those words of Saul, spoken in I Samuel, 21st chapter and 20th verse. These words seem to have a universal experience within their content. King Saul was in the grasp of one of the popular sins of the day, that of jealousy. The hankfulness of the people to David or what he had done aroused King Saul and he had started out to kill David. With a company of men he and searched the hills and when night came down he had gone to sleep with a pitcher of water and his sword at his head. During the night David crept into the camp and with his comcanion went into the tent of King Saul. It would have been an easy matter to have taken the life of Saul but David quietly withdrew with only the sword and the pitcher of water. Going to the opposite hill he wakened the camp of Saul, and when Saul came out and saw what David had done, when he realized the magnanimous spirit of David, he cried out, "I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly." He realized he

Environment has a great deal to do

# SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

C. C. Bennett was the minute man

the pastor will speak on the Home. Home night will be observed and it is requested that families sit in family groups as near as possible. Prayer, service in the Sunday school class room of Mrs. McCurdy at 7:15, and the request is made that all remember the noon hour and pray wherever they may be. The music is a feature of the meetings, Miss Bentrice Stewart and Mr. Vaughn Finney being the special soloists of last evening. If you like to sing, come and enjoy the congrega-

sing, come and hear the children. Women Only to Hear Address "The Virgin Mary-or Some Lessons I Have Learned From the women only. This famous address has effective. been delivered far and wide by Mrs. Demarest, and lias never failed to enlist a most intense interest. Only women, and girls over 15 will be adgin at 3 p. m. If the attendance warrants, Mrs. Demarest will arrange other meetings for women next week

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edy, "The Runaway Leopard".

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Sure

Relief

women of Portsmouth can hardly afof us hasn't? What one of us has not and gave a splendid talk on matters ford to miss, but it is also a stern Joe Carlin will be the minute man, should provide these additional ser-Special music will be rendered and vices. The church will undoubtedly be crowded to capacity,

Touight Mrs. Demarest presents a theme which promises to be very in-teresting: "The Devil's Bentifides." Again Mr. Demarest will render an organ recital preceding the service. Those wishing to enjoy this should ar rive well before 7 o'clock.

piano, Mrs. Demorest is making the the bosom of the Father by the sin congregational singing one of the fea- of the world, wringing the cry, "My tional singing; if you do not like to tures of these union services. Last God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken night the voices rolled out in a great Me?" killed the body of Our Lord. rolume of sound that managed to in- No one can deay the reality of sin spire numbers who were ordinatily after Calvary. afraid of the sound of their voices to really sing and enjoy it. The solo by Mother of Jesus," will be the subject Mr. Demarcst, "I'm Believing and Re- tinued horror. In Jesus' day a Jew Thursday afternoon at a meeting for ceiving," by Herbert Booth, was most

Mrs. Demarest chose a most effective subject for a sermon on sin; "An First-Leprosy has a small beginning. Error of the Mind." Her treatment of the theme made sin to seem anything mitted to this meeting, which will be but that; and yet in her fine noble Let children learn early enough that way of presenting the gospel, it was evident that she was far more interested in the practice of righteonsness than the sordid details of the sins of he body. The effectiveness of her presentation was evident in the number that gathered in the inquiry room, as well as the deep spirit of heart-searching that pervaded the audience.

the last stages. The little sin makes "It is being taught today by Christian Science that sin is an error of guilty of murder. the mind. They also teach that to be well in body we have only to deny that we are sick.

You will never find drunkards, outcasts, women of the street, become to deny the Savior, the devil is trying to lead us to deny Sin-and then

ADVENTURE

she searched for the pure

gold of love ... She found

base metal instead

HOARSENESS Swallow allowly sm

Land where the Roses Never Fade." of course, it follows that if Sin is not Sin, The Savior is no Savior. No - honest woman can deny the fact of sin, call it what you will. If a murderer is only a man with a

If Calvary proved anything, il proved how perfectly real sin was. 'He was made sin for us, in whom there was no sin." The black agony With Mr. Demarest at the organ of that moment of horror when He and one of the accompanists at the felt He was wrenched asunder from

disease, is there any doctor for that

malady but Jesus?

There is no more awful disease than Leprosy. Its inroads produce one conconsidered he did God a service if he stoned a leper. Leprosy is a true picture of sin in three striking ways: The little taint of sin, no less than leprosy takes away all joy and peace sin always means pain. When a mother lies to her child she strikes the first blow at faith. If they can't believe in their parents they can't believe in God. None of you has a conscience as sensitive as it was when you were a child. The leper a spot the size of a pin's head is ever as much a leper as the one who is in

God does not condemn anyone for his sin; on'y for refusing to go to the only One who can cure sin. second likeness between sin and leprosy is the way it spreads; the danger Christian Scientists. Unable to get us of contagion. Sla contaminates the same as leprosy. It manifests itself in the look of your eye, in the very east of your countenance. Sin and spirituality are both contagious. One ord-a look-is often enough.

> Franklin Ave. M. E. Church An increase in attendance was not-ed at last night's meeting. Tonight is Sunday school night and a large audience is expected. Every Sunday school/scholar should be there to hear the Gospel message. Every teacher and officer of the school is expected

The services last night onened with a shirted song service, "Loyalty to Christ," "Sound the Battle Cry." "Sweeter/as The Day Goes By" and "I am Thine O Lord," were sung with cholcheartedness.

The scripture Text, "Witt Thou Be People have been frying "he miraculous healing pow-file "pool" it is the mir-or of "The Christ." These things were written by John that the world might believe the the duty of lesus Christ. We are responsible for our lives and what

we make them: Let God make lives. Let Him have his way in our ives so we can obtain victory. Visitors and come from afar for the great feast. Jesus was there-Jesus is every where He is needed-

vorking first on the human will, then the life. That is his purpose. To make our lives whole. Who does not want to be made whole? Who are the Spiritually made whole! Those who have been washed in the Blood. Whose slns have been blotted out. Of the many who have no desire

to be made whole. Portsmouth is O, poor wretched man, poor, blind and naked with soul not only sick but dead—whoseever calleth upon H's name and cometh to the Pool esda will be made whole. All through

the ages men were trying to find a cure for sin but finally gave up in despair. Someone must come to rid the world of sin in the lieurt and life. We get redemption through Him, who died on Calvary Cross.

Who is ever ready and willing to help even on the Subbath Day. His motto was: "Do It Now." The man at the pool was afflicted for 38 years but there was no cure but from the Divine Healer. Many a person has wandered in sin for 38 yearsbut he may obtain help and can be made whole now.

First Baptist Church "Prayer changes things." This has been proven during our meetings. The Tuesday morning prayer meeting was one of the greatest blessing and power and proved a mighty stimulant for the days work to those who were calling at various homes.

Last evening neople began to gather long before the opening hour. A rousing song and test mony service preceded the appropriate authorising by the choir. "The Love That Scoke"

The pastor took his text from Ex 3:1-10. Subject being "The Call of Moses, or the power of turning aside from a lawful occupation." He emphasized the fact that it was not only real sins, but sometimes things which in themselves were not

sinful which become a hindrance to our hearing the voice of God and knowing Him in his fullness.

It was a lawful occupation

Moses to care for the sleep of his father-in-law, but it would have become a great sin had he refused to come a great sin had he refused to stop at the burning hush when God called, we must be careful that our business life and household duties which are lawful in themselves do not monopolize our time and thus rob God and his church.

It was in taking time to turn as de that Moses received a gracious revelation, first a revelation of God's character, "I am the God of thy Father," and when he heard these words he hid his face. What men need today is to see the holiness of

words he hid his face. What men need today is to see the holiness of God that they may have revealed to them the sinfulness of their own hearts; then they will soon with Isinh "Woe is me for I am undone because I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of the large of

dwell in the mast of a people of un-clean lips for mine eyes have seen the king the Lord of Hosts."

This led to the second step in Mos-es experience a revelation of God's sympathetic interest, "I have surely seen the affiction of my people." God knows the sorrow and hears the cry of this grouning world the great reed is to awake the church to this feet.

And the third step a revelation of God's saving purpose, "I have come

God came down is Christ to save their and if this is to be accomplished we must take time at this house to come apart from the busy cares of life and see that the Lord has the pre-eminnce. Four souls made a decision for evening by Miss Mertie Graham, "The

#### COURT HOUSE

Will Contest Case To Be Heard The petit jury will be required to ome back for service in Common Pleas court at 9 a. m. on Tuesday. March 22, when the case of William Tipton and others against Camilla Kline is assigned to come to trial.

This action was brought to contes the will of Nancy Tipton, mother of plaintiffs and defendants, who died Feb. 6, 1920, leaving under her will without anything. . .

The contestants allege the will adto probate is not the last will of the decedent, and on that ground seek to set it aside.

Attorneys George W. Sheppard and A. Z. Plair for plaintiff's and Attorney B. F. Kimble for the proponent of the will.

#### Special Venire For Neal Case

A special venire of jurors to try he case of the State vs. John Neal, New Boston man, charged with rape upon Flossic Truitt, 12-year-old New Boston girl, last October, was selected Wednesday by Judge Thomas and notices were sent out requiring the attendance of the jurors in court next Monday, when the case will go to trial for the second time. The former hear ing resulted in a mistrial through the failure of the jury to reach an agree

The new venire is composed of hese men: Frank Schmank, George J. Schmidt, Charles D. Scudder, John lasenauer, John Jones, John Linck, M. H. Shumway, Frank Dever, A. G. Dunn, Firman Smith, Adam Sommer J. P. Capchart, J. E. Starlin, L. W. Baker, Evan Vandervort, Frank M Vigus and Henry Uhl, Jr.

Mrs. Haldeman Left Big Estate L. P. Haldeman has been appointed by probate court to administer the estate of his late mother, Augusta C. Haldeman, who died Feb. 4, 1921, at her home in this city, leaving an estate valued at \$135,100,00 all of which is represented by real estate except \$2100 in personalty. Leaves Property to Husband

Under the will of Rosa Andris, who died recently at her home in this city,

admitted to probate Tuesday, she leaves all of her property to her husexecuted Feb. 4, 1914.

A transcript from the docket of Squire C. H. Walden, Sciotoville, in the case of The Leet Lumber company against Paul Figgin was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednes day.

The plaintiff was awarded judgment

by the lower court in the sum of \$40.50 on an account.

Wife Seeks Divorce

Alleging neglect and infidelity and naming one Lutie Workman as co-re-spondent. Veneva Johnson now living temporarily at Huntington, seeks a di orce and alimony with the custody of their only child aged 11 years, in an action filed in Common Pleas court against Robert Johnson, 2046 Gallia treet, whom she married June 21, 1905, at Chilleothe.

support her and claims he had her sent full of them. Eving around our to an asylum in 1914 and refused to church pools. No spiritual appetites. making arrangements for receiving her after her recovery. She says the de-

down to deliver them." Our great task fendant is the owner of three lots at is to make the world to know that East Portsmouth.

Suit for Specific Performance An action for specific performance of contract in connection with the alleged sale of their farm of 62 acres situated in Franklin township, Adams county, last September, was brought by T. J. Swisshelm and Ida Swisshelm, of near Peebles, against J. L. Wamsley. The plaintiff claim Wamsley agreed to pay them \$12,500 for the farm and now complain be has refused and still refuses to go through with his part of

Through Attorneys Blair and Blair Wamsley to pay over the money.

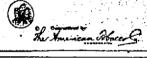
Account in Pierron Estate The first and final account of Mayme Pierron as executrix of the estate of her late husband. Theophilus Pierron, who died some months ago, filed in porbate court today shows readmitted to probate, the bulk of her ccipts of \$127,664.82 and disbursements estate valued at \$2,600; to the defend of \$105.894,34 leaving a balance; of ant and cutting of the other heirs \$21,770.48 due the estate which has been 'naid to the widow, legated for life, under the terms of the will of the decendent

Marriage Licenses

Willard Space, 18, N. and W. clerk, city and Lulu McNeal, 17, city. Rev. Charles R. Oakley.



# It's toasted



#### Bond Issue Loses

1RONTON, March 16-The effort put forth by proponents of the centralled school system to make a centralized school district of Upper township, was defeated in an election held Tuesband, William J. Andris, and he was day by the electors of the township by appointed her executor. The will was a vote of 170 to 94. The question of a bond issue of \$50,000 for this purpose was voted on at the same time and lost by a corresponding number of votes, 170 to 94.

Harry Williams Home

Harry Williams, a salesman for the Selby Shoe Company, has arrived home from a delightful visit to Miami Florida, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, spent the winter. He expects to leave next week on his regular spring trip for the Sethy Shoe Company.

### Inspectors Busy

Desgriy Fire Marshal Heinrici and assistants are busy making inspec-tions in this city. They visited a mun-ber of business houses today and ordered rubber hose attachments many gas stoves removed. They will Through Attorneys Miller and Seart put in most of this week in Ports she complains that Johnson refused to mouth.

E. K. S. Clinkenbeard of Louisville



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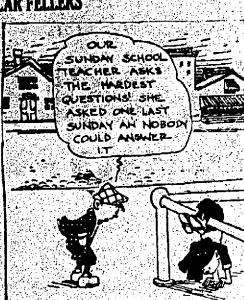
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### "BABY" VICTOIRE HAS HER OWN ATTRACTION

A Musical Meditation Under the able direction of Mrs M. Stockham rehearsals of Sir John Stainers "The Crucifix" are in progress at All. Saints' Church. This famous composition is "A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redemer's and was written to be sung on Good Friday by the great organist of St. Paul's Cathedral don. It is unique in that it affords an opportunity to the congregation to take part in its rendition by joining in the singing of hymns of adoration and intercession addressed to the Crucified one. The singing of "The Crucifixion" is a task far beyond CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY the capacity of the average church

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hoir and solo voices capable of doing full justice to this fine work have been secured for this occasion. Good Friday evening at All Saints' Church will doubtless be long rementpered in the musical annuls of the city and all lovers of the best in music will make a pilgrimage to the corner of Fourth and Court streets

One of the strongest appears of Mrs. already in hundreds of homes.

Chicago, and since then has almost Little Victoire is the first continuously been preaching in various greaterand child of General William cities, "Baby Victoire" accompanying baby has attended several hundred might be expected, a great ovation meetings and traveled at least six To all such adoration she simply smiles

incurring and traveled at least of thousand miles.

In the care of the baby Mrs. Demarest has had to violate almost all rules, and most mothers would have despair-

However, Mrs. Demarest strongly be

Demarest, the woman evangelist, who is now entering upon her second week in adhering to the laws of nature. She leaves baby to herself, and loes not permit any handling or fussing or insemblish old baby girl being in frequent evidence at the meetings. When the baby was exactly three weather, and has her bottle at the weeks old, Mrs. Demarest preached in regular four hour interval.

Booth to be presented to an American abilience. This was at Huntington her mother. Up to the present the last December, where she received as away, utterly content when there are plenty of people near her, and quite un- stops nose running; relieves the headspolled.

and most mothers would have despaired in the Louis of long since. This mother, however, howev In December, Mrs. Demarest and

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#### MAKING GOOD

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC H. S. Grimes and Co. have moved their office from the Eagle Building to their warehouse, Tenth and Walter

### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river continues to recede slowly in the Portsmouth district and Wednesday morning a stage of 28.5 ft. was recorded here.

density at 6 a. m. Wednesday and the Greenwood arrived at 11 s. m. and departed at 11 a. m. for the Queen City, both boats being several hours

behind their schedules. the Tacoma for Pomerov at 11 a. m.

word was the home telent inlustrel given Monday night in the New Bos ton high school hidderium by the George A. Ditty Camp, W. O. W., of New Poston. The show was witnessed by a fair sized audience. Proof that the show was pleasing to everyone was given in the hearty applause given the various members of the

ing was a hig surprise to all, the various numbers being delivered in minner that showed the men had trained faithfully for their perts. The coinedy was of the sparkilling

The Chris Green got away for Cin-

Boats Thursday will be the Chris freen for Huntington at S a. m., and

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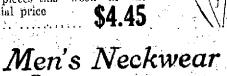
### Mr. Bridges Reaches 72nd Milestone In Life

J. D. Bridges, manager of H. S. Grimes and company, merchandise brokers, with effices and whrercoms at Tenth and Wal-ler streets, yesterday reached his

seventy-second milestone in life's journey. He is quite active for a man of his years and he celebrated the event quietly at his home with a birthday anniversary dinner.

### Men's Hat \* Specials

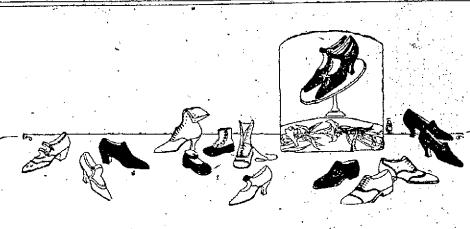
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of men's four-in-hand ties in attractive spring designs, just the things to make a splittige with on-Easter Silk, of course. Big values at 69c





There is every advantage to be gained by buying your Easter foot wear now instead of waiting until a day or two before Easter. Right now our stocks are complete. It is, however, hard to determine several months in advance just what are going to be the most popular styles at Easter time. Consequently our stock of gray footwear is not so large as it would be had we known of the immense popularity that would be created for this shade. Of course, we have them in goodly numbers now but they are going fast and they are extremely hard to secure. Brown and blue run a close second, with black, as always, a favorite.

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Dear Miss Wise-Please tell us who or what, is or was, il Trovatore. THANKS.

Il Trovatore is an opera in four acis; words by Cammonaro, the story judge and John C. Milner was prosebeing suggested by a Spanish drama of the same name; music by Verdi. First produced at Rome in 1853; Paris, 1854; London, 1855; New York, 1855. The scene is laid in Biscay and Arragon in the fifteenth; century.

Many years previous to the opening of the story, the mother of Azucena, an old gypsy, had been burned as a witch by the father of the present Count di Luna, and Azucena, to revenge her mother's death, stole the brought him up as her son under the Troubadour and gains the love of and I am homeless. name of Manrico. He becomes a Leonora, who is also beloved by the 6151.7

In Act 1, the rival suitors in an takes place, but Manrico generously spares the Count's life. Act II opens in the Gypsy camp, where Manrico under the care of Azucena, is recoving Leonora, thinking him dead, is about to take the veil, and that the Count her and in an encounter in the conrent, Leonora is rescued. In the third act, the lovers are about to be united but Manrico suddenly learns that Azucena is in the power of the count and is about to be burned, and in his attempt to release her is also captured by di Luna (the count). In the last act, Leonora; to save Manrico. offers to wed the Count, but takes poison as soon as the order of release s signed. Discovering this, the Count orders Manrico to instant execution but just as the Troubadour dies, the Cypsy, Azucena, reveals to di Luna that he has killed his own brother.

Miss Dolly Wise-Kindly let me know who was probate judge and pros-

#### Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat

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Taylor, George Breece, Eric Ferguson

Albert Marting, Charles Mitchell, W.

Turley, Harry C. Bugh, I. H. Good-

ing, Lorin Hitchcock, James Wil

liams, Alan N. Jordan, James Hager

D. L. White, Misses Virginia Alger

Bess Turley, Katherine Appel, Kath-

erine Hall, Helen Dunn, Helen Rar

din, Margaret Legler, Lena and Edna

Hauck, Charlotte and Doris DuPuy,

Dorothy Wright, Elizabeth Gulker.

Helen Haldeman, Ruth Fitch, Mary

The engagement of Miss Ware and

the younger circles, will terminate in

The guests assembled, presumably

were kept guessing as to the happy

house, with a small bird-pond on

the favors for the guests who were

served with ices, cakes and mints. Covers were laid for Mrs. Clayton

Berrett, Mrs. Gordon Townsley, Mrs.

Rebert Townsend, Mrs. Joseph Bab-

coca, Mrs. Vaughn Fluney, Misses

Evelyn Reed, Mildred Purdum, Mabel

Knost, Alta Marsh, Ruth Klingman

Miss Reed is a young woman of

charming attainments and is admired

by a host of friends. Dr. Fox is a

specialist of eye, car, nose and throat

surgery and is a lecturer in the Jef-

ferson Medical College at Philadell

phia. The marriage of this young

couple will be one of the notable events in spring activities in the city.

In honor of Miss Evelyn Reed, Mrs

P. J. Kline and Mrs. E. T. Reed will

receive their friends very informally

Saturday afternoon, March 19, from

two until half after four o'clock, in

Mrs. Kline's home on Fourth street.

No other invitation will be issued ex-

cepting through the papers. It is

hoped that the church friends, mem-

bers of the Canteen and Clubs and all

other friends will consider themselves

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on, D. C., where she was called by the

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Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 21 and going with a boy younger than me We are talking about getting married. Now, Dolly, do you think that six months in ages makes much difference? Do you think it would be foolish for us to be married the way work is? He only makes enough to pay his board and have a little spending money. He works every day and I do young brother of the count and too. I believe if work was good he would try to make a living for me Please answer, as my mother is dead RUTH. Considering the present condition of

affairs why don't you wait for a few menths before being married. Probably in that time you both may be effort to see Leonora, meet and a duel able to save enough to begin housekeeping for yourselves. It would be better to keep house in one or two rooms, and be to yourselves than to have to live with other families. If from a recent wound. He learns that the boy is capable of making a living and is steady in his habits, I think the few months difference in your intends to abduct her. He hastens to ages would make no difference in your home life. You could continue working after your marriage to help along. Weet me at Nye's Forntain

### Your Manners

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For a spectator to wait until the set is finished before leaving one G. Williams, John E. Williams, L. C. court to watch the game at another. For the spectators to wait until points have been played out before ap-

IT IS NOT CORRECT To applaud errors in the play.

To appland when your player has gained an advantage through a net ball, or one out of court.

To call instructions, to the player for umpire while the game is on. For the spectators to voice disapproval of the decision of the umpire. To talk to the linesmen during a

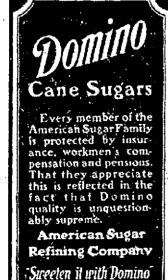
#### SOCIETY

The delightful spring weather, full of the fragrance of blossoming flowers afforded an ideal day for the reception entertained in the home of Mrs. S. B. Timmonds and Miss Marie Ware on Second street.

Mrs. Timmonds charmingly received the guests as they arrived and in her and Mrs. E. T. Reed of Seventh street, delightful manner announced the engagement of Miss Ware, her niece, and daughter of Mr. W. H. Ware, to Mr. Ralph Marting, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marting of Sunnyside. The guests were then greeted by Miss for the regular meeting, but upon Ware, to whom their sincere well-being ushered into the dining-room wishes were extended.

Southern smilax in graceful fes- secret until tiny notes were discortoons, together with baskets of sweet ered attached to blue-bird cards found hyucinths, and daffodlis, lent their at each place. These little mementoes beauty to the adornment of the rooms of happiness bore the names, Fox-Reed in which the guests passed a few de- and the date, May, 1921. The fable lightful moments, before being invited was a bower of loveliness, blue and to the dining-room by Misses Helen white predominating in the decora-Dunn and Helen Rardin, who were tions used. Deft flugers had arranged attractively attired in becoming spring the refreshment table most artisticcostumes. Misses Elizabeth Gulker ally, the center-piece being a tiny and Virginia Alger pinned the favors, which were dainty corsage bouquets, other end of the table. Around this while throughout the arrernoon sweet were kewpie dolls dressed in blue victrola music was furnished and re- frocks and hats, led by a kewple bride freshing fruit nectur was served by standing at the place of the bride-

The dining-table was levely with the honor-guest's favor was a dainty simple center decoration, a basket of guest-room utility bouquet fashioned American Beauties. Here, 'mid the of organdic flowers of various colors. lovely spring-time decorations, beau- Small blue baskels of nuts, topped tiful ices in Easter-lily molds, coupled with a nosegay of forget-me-nots, were



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At Violet's news, Billy kicked up they lie down they grunt as if it hurt his heels, twisted his body around and them."

ent on like mad.

inke me understand?" up and down to tell her that she had reached the plowed field beyond, and gnessed right.

"But you see, Billy, I can't drive before all those people in a big ring back, carrying something in his where there are lots of other goat corts. How would you like it if I had a nice white boy, Farmer Woodward's

To this suggestion Billy made no

"Maybe they are," thought Billy,

ply can't stand them, and I know if might not feel frightened, for these one of them drove me I should run little rabbits are very timid. away, upset the eart, and do all sorts of unischief." "Come on, Shep, let's go and see

fair. As for the piggles, I don't see speaking distance. how they can put on another pound of fiesh and not have their hides Peter had in his hat) burst, for they are already so fat Copyrighted by the Saulfield Publishthey can scarcely walk, and when

As they were walking across the "Why! what is the matter, Billy? barnyard, Shep spled something small You act as if you were crazy. Don't and dark running ahead of him, and you want to be driven by anyone but he immediately gave chase. Through me? Is that what you are trying to the yard they went, then into the The knowing goat hobbed his head could see them going until they

clover field and still farther, Violet then she saw them stop suddenly, while Shep turned and came running mouth.

"What can it be?" thought Violet as she sat on the top rail of the feace where she had climbed to get a better view. "Oh, my! it looks like a rat What is he bringing it back here for? "I suppose he is prejudiced against But no, when he got nearer she could colored boys," thought Violet to her- see that it had white and brown self, but out loud she said, "Billy, stripes. "Shep, what in the world aren't you ashamed of yourself to have you caught?" and she cllimbed nake such a fuss against a nice little down from the fence to take it from colored boy? For my part, I would him, when she saw that it was a baby prefer one to a white boy, for I think wild rubbit that he was carrying, by as a rule, they are kinder to animals." the neck, just as eats carry their kittens. Away she ran to find John to but when they are dressed up in their ask him to make a pen for it, while jockey suits they look so much Tike she held it huddled close to her neck monkeys (which I detest) that I sim- to keep it warm, and also, that it

On her way to find John she met Peter, one of the bired men who had been plowing, and he called Vielet to the men build the new chicken house come and see what he had in his bat. where they are going to shut up the "It is something you have been wish fowls they intend to fatten for the ing for," he said as he came within

(Tomorrow you will find out what

"London looks to me like the top of

ing Co., Akron, O.

### Her Own Career

A' SECOND HOMECOMING Gwenda, with the help of Celeste, the world," he wrote, "but then, of oon had the apartment put to rights, course, I haven't seen Paris, and and with its polishing and new cush-ions, plus vases of gay flowers, the she has shown me that city thoroughly studio looked a veritable bower.

The will be no question left in my

studio looked a veritable bower. "It's all beautiful, but somehow or mind as to which is the most beautifother, the old place lacks something on is it SOMEONE?" questioned Gwendan one day after a hard three hours.

"Yvonne," said Gwendan aloud, "Yvonne sbunds most romantic. I'll spent in decorating and refurbishing, agree. And John would naturally be Maybe it's Fern that it lacks? I don't carried away with a new face, under ust know exactly."

present conditions, Can't blame him

The scent of the hyacinths in rows at all. But how I wish I was there at the window came surging to her She'll show him Paris'—nmph! Art-where she lay on the divan, dreaming ful little creature. I bet. Our John of the days gone by and the future. Coating along at the end of a French Two weeks had passed since her ar-miss's skirts. Some picture!" And she rival in New York. The two weeks relapsed into her day-dreims once were filled with much bustling and more, merry-making, for the old gang had Fro Helen Scott, Margaret Wertz, Grace been on hand to welcome her, the very snatches of Celeste's French song first evening and had lived on her Celeste invariably sang at her of the girls, and Gwenda had fallen quickly back into the old ways again. Mr. Marting, both very prominent in To her delight she found herself outte little queen in this crowd, much as Fern lmû been beforecher. It was all inspiring after all.

On Tuesday evening, at the home Only that morning she had received of Miss Florence Duchler on Eighth a long letter from John Neale-written upon his arrival in London, and filled street, the members of the K. K. K. Club were told of the betrothal of with a glowing account of his trip over, the gay times on the boat, and Miss Evelyn Reed, daughter of Mr. the flirtation he had been busily car-rying on with a dark-eyed French girl to Dr. Calvin Fox, a young surgesa or prominence in Philadelphia, and a all the way over. member of the Jefferson Hospital

From the studio she could catch santches of Celeste's French songs, for doorstep ever since. Several parties A habit that suited her gay mistress had been given by one and the other of the girls, and Gwenda had fallen deeper into the soft custions as she listened. She was in perfect peace. Then came a knock at the door and the sound of the maid's hurrying feet. Then Celeste came in to say that a

young lady was at the door. A swish of skirts, a little laugh, and Gwenda looked up into the eyes of her runaway cousin Fern. There

each others arms.

(To be continued.)

The L. A. to O. R. Cawill hold the Mrs. Peter Lehn of 1835 Robinson social meeting Thursday evening in avenue entertained Monday afternoon served to the members and families.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All noon at the home of Miss Anna Ross on Court street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Jew ish Congregation will hold a bake-sale Friday, March 18, beginning at 1 o'clock, at the Lewis Furniture store,

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Shoop and Mrs. and Katherine of Washington, C. H. Mrs. Albert Marting and Miss Vir- elect. Above the table were suspended will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. blue-birds. large and small. The J. Kline of Fourth street this week.

Mrs. Walter Stenger and son. Richerd, of Third street, are visiting relatives in Cincinnati

Brady's Hall. At 5:30 dinner will be honoring her mother, Mrs. B. F. Armstrong's seventy-fourth birthday anni versary. The dining room was beautifully decorated in spring flowers for Saints' Church will meet for the last the occasion, and ices and cake in plack Stewart Tillis. and yellow were served at the table the center of which was occupied by the big cake bearing seventy-four candles. The guests were entertained with a delightful program of music by Misses Helen Thissen and Louise Bernthold. Mrs. Lehn was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ben Fugitt. The guests were Mrs. Margaret Mackey of Ironton, Mrs. Arthur Horton of Iron-Hugh Hudson and daughters, Dorothy ton, Mrs. Allen Blankenship of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Bent Fugitt, Mrs. 17th. Z. T. Fugitt, Mrs. Mame Kennedy, Mrs. M. A. Seth, Mrs. Walter Thi Pn. Mrs. Anna Clark, Mrs. James Work, Mrs. Sarah E. Unger, Misses Helen

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The Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the was a simultaneous shrick home of Mrs. Frank Pulsing, 1802 from both girls us they rushed into Vinton avenue, Thursday, March 17, at 2:30.

Mrs. John Eckhart will annou he program as follows: Scripture Reading.

Prayers. Solo; "Some One Who Knows" drs. Anna Winchell.

Samuel Dorff.

Dowler, Mrs. I. B. Frances. "Training Our Children of Today -Mrs. Chas. Newman.

Easter Offering-Mrs. J. R. Cole-"Who Was St. Patrick?"-Mrs. T.

W. Burton. The ladies of the Sciotoville Bantist church will be guests of the First Baptist Mission Circle Thursday, March

Mrs. Earl Patterson of this city is risiting relatives in Coal Grove. Ralph Owery of Ironton Thisson and Louise Bernthold, the Portsmouth friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Kincald of Sciotoville isited relatives in Lawrence county Tuesday.

(Irontonian)

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gehrling left Tuesday afternoon in their car for Columbus, where they will attend the convention of the managers of the Telephone company for the state of Ohio, which is held at the Hotel Hartman, March 15th and 16th. Mrs. Arthur Smith has returned

from Portsmouth, where she has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wamsley. Mrs.

arrive here Friday to visit Attorney er Mrs. D. Lemon; Mrs. Chas. Me-and Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro of Lin-liams; Loreita Bridwell 1537 7th St. and Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro of Linecin street.

Miss Alma Haffner of the Anderson Bros.' Store is ill with grip and throat trouble at her home, 221 Eighth Mrs. Frank Crabtree of Columbus

who is well known here, is recovering from an operation which she under

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Everything is in readiness for the eight day revival that will start at the First Christian church on next Sunday morning which will be known as "De cision Day." That the members are awake to the possibilities of the revivat is shown by the fact that the cottage prayer meetings held in fifteen homes Tuesday evening were largely attended and much enthusiasm mani fested.

This (Wednesday) evening, prayer services will be held at the church. The meeting will be conducted by .Rev. Charles R. Onkley and the entire membership of the church is invited. The services will start promptly at 7:30 clock and will be concluded in exetly one hour.

The following cottage prayer meetings are scheduled for Thursday evening. The leaders, whose names appear in the list are asked to provide song books which may be secured at the church thise vening: Mrs. Shirley, Price, 114 Scioto St.

leader L. G. Murphy; Mrs. Louella Baker, 415 Offnere St., leader George Edwards; Mrs. E. N. Hill 1024 Gallia St., leader, Chas. Brock; Mrs. A. P. Haight, 1146 Fourth St., leader Mrs. Wm. Musser: Mrs. O. D. Morgan, St? Washington St., leader Mrs. N. Mar-low; Mrs. Lynn West 1809 Grandview. Wamsley having returned home after a visit with her daughter in Ironton.

Mrs. Felix Half and daughters,
Sara and Selma, of Pittsburgh, will

Mrs. Cliff Reinburd 1243 9th St. lead
Mrs. Cliff Reinburd 1243 9th St. lead-Cracken 1516 Findlay, leader John Willeader Orin Catlin; Mrs. W. E. Evans, directors he ever saw. She will be 1802 7th St. leader Mrs. L. Craden; here on Saturday and desires to meet. Mrs. Henry Hurcha 1706 12th St., lead-er, Jesse Beck; Mrs. Lee Startzman a short rehearsal. Every member of 2106 8th St., leader Mrs. A. Barber; the choir is kindly asked to be present Mrs. T. Basham 3014 Gallia St., leader promptly on time as the session will. J. D. Thomas.

Miss Junia Sells In order that the music may be of the highest possible efficiency during

the eight day revival, the church has and Gay streets, and who but recently accepted, the call to a Pittsburg pastorate, says Miss Sells is one of the ablest promptly on time as the session will lats but a short time:

#### **NEW CLERK** Carl Bourgholtzer has taken a clerk-

spring of a woman's life. What can she hip in the clothing and shoe departments of the Portsmouth Drygoods

I. H. Brant's home in Lucasville.

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do, where can she go, so long as that deadly backache saps every particle of her strength and ambition? She Redecorating Home.

P. E. Roush, a local contracting cannot walk, she cannot stand, her painter is redecorating the interior of housework is a burden, or the long nours behind the counter, in the office or factory are crushing. She is misrable. The cause is many times some derangement of her system, and backache is a common symptom, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable remedy for backache, as for more than forty years it has been relieving women of America from all-

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BACKACHE OF WOMEN

The back is often called the main-

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### AINT IT A GRAND AND GLO RIOUS FEELING - BY BRIGGS

WHEN YOU HAVE HAD A CINDER WHICH FEELS AS LARGE AS A HEN'S EGG IN YOUR EYE - AND YOU VE RUSSED IT AND POKED AT IT WITH A



WHEN -- SOMEHOW. WINK YOUR ·EYE + YOU GIVE



AND HAD IT PEERED AT BY CAN AMATEUR



YOU WINK FURIOUSLY TO MAKE SURE IT IS TRUE - AND LO! THE CINDER IS GONE



GR-R-R-RAND AND GL-L-LORIOUS

- AND IN DESPAIR

ARE JUST STARTING

FOR A DOCTOR TO

TAKE IT OUT

## How Much Tobacco A Guestion Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

A Guestion Vital to Every Man Who Smokes or Chews

IT MAX COST A PRECIOUS LIFE
TO KIND OUT BY EXPERIMENT.

The heart of every user of tobacco bears in double burden. It does its allot to tod. task and then fights indecide for supremacy. As long as the heart wins be lives; when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of endutated the pages through many free many pangs.

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Viviani Coming

To America

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its effect on the Germans, who already are seeking closer cooperation with Will My Heart Stand America as a means of weakening the moral force of the allies. In a nutshell M. Viviani will point out the disand vantages to America of deserting the

United States and Germany because of

ment. Europe is willing to make certain changes. If America wishes to scrap the whole thing and start afresh, Europe will decline to go any further and America will be compelled to adopt a policy of isolation. The prediction s freely made that a middle ground tion of the present league of nations but the preservation of the treaty and

frame work of the covenant.

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Go to Wurster Bros., today and get

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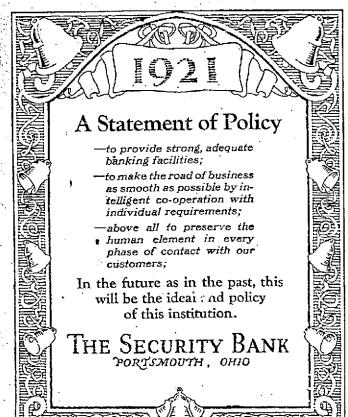
the league of nations with Mr. Handing, the deepest interest has been exhibited by the British in what may be accomplished by M. Viviant. The former premier was one of the brilliant figures of the Genera meeting of the league and league and league with the former premier was one of the brilliant figures of the Genera meeting of the league were the the former and league were the the former and league were the first experimental and and the service were the first experimental and and the service were the first experimental and and the service were the first experimental and the service were the servi former premier was one of the brilliant figures of the General meating of the league of nations and league must be the framework of any is regarded in Europe as one of the new assembly of the league of nations and league must be the framework of any is regarded in Europe as one of the new association. The French decline ablest of its champions. It was large to believe reports from America that It through the efforts of M. Viviani as the United States wishes to "scrup" the league or the Versailles trenty. ligad of the French delegation at Geneaich proves to be case M. Viviani will ain, that a decision was reached to idvise Europe and an entirely differen Postpone changes in the covenant until policy will be followed by Europe in her relations to the United the new administration had come into

M Viviani, like other Frenchmen, cannot understand why Mr. Harding venting any separate peace between the

va, and Arthur Balfour, of Great Brit

believes the present league of nations is a super-state or why it "surrenders sovereignly" because the French themselves insist that they would never surrender their sovereignty to anybody either. The discussion between M. Viviani and, the American government will be largely an explanation of the

Diplomats here believe that the allied powers are vitally interested in pre-



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-then perfect results are guaranteed basis for international understanding Tell druggist whether your material is but not necessarily a perfect instru-wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixturé. 16 rich colors.

Redden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. took place 'yesterday afternoon at stead of making the needle swing, three o'clock at the home of the officiaof the M. E. church. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Booth, of Ironton, were here for the wedding,

In co-operation with the plans of It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Fermentations, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion will be held in the New Boston M. E. church on the afternoon of Good Friday. The church at the Terminals,

Doubtles, if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, pancreatin, charcoal drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give rethe Ohio Avenue Christian, the Imthese things will not cure your trouble—
In some cases do not even give relict.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic-just try
the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—
not the ordinary commercial carbonair citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain
from praetically any druggist in either
powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or
two compressed tablets with a little
water after your next meal, and see
what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, barunful acid in the storach which now
causes your food to ferment and sour
making gas, wind, flattlence, heartburn
and she bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling
that seems to follow most everything
you cat.

Yo, will find that provided you take
a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal you can cat almost anything without any danger of pain or disconfinued use of the bisurated magnesia
cannot injure the stomach in any way
so long as there are any symptoms of
acid indigestion.— Adv. manuel Baptist, the Cedar Street Christian, the Berean Bantist, the Sciotoville M. E. and the Sciotoville Christian churches are to join in this meeting. Rev. Robert Allbaugh with be the speaker.

Mrs. 'Carl Jenkins of Monroe street entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Caulley, Mrs. John Kachelries, Mrs. Chester Staten and Mrs. Lawson

Rev. C. A. Hughes of the M. E. church led the devotions and dressed the Glenwood school at chapel Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mac Perry and son, Dewey, are now at home at 4305 Rhodes avenue formerly lived on Seventl

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 of the Baptist church, with Assistant Scontmasfer Snapp in charge, held an enthusiastic meeting in the church last evening and plans were started for some real work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and children were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniels of Front street, Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldridge and Orville Brown spent Sunday with Mr Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Mose Li-

on, of Otway, who is seriously ill. Allen Cottle of Rhodes avenue i ill with the grip. Tracy Miles of Gallia avenue is con

Ethel Hancock of Stewartsville very ill. Miss Mary Griffin of Portsmonth

If it doesn't do all we claim for it your money back on the first bottle purchased. Try it for Indigestion, Bilmet with the W. W. G. Girls of the Fisher ousness, Headache, Constipation, Cont Baptist church in the home of Mr. everywhere,-adv

ined to his home with the grip.

# PUT STOMACH IN

Says Indigestion Results From An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid

Undigested food delayed in the tomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by general in charge of the prosecution, Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an offered as part of the trial record a excess, of hydrochloric acid in the newspaper containing the interview atomach which prevents complete diestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a an, forming acrid fluids and gases cited the events of the day and the which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we cructate sour food or have neartburn, flatulence, water-brash or

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmarcy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of vater before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing and further more to continue this for a week While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and his pockets for a knife, saying "I will thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon joice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent respits,—Adv.

and Mrs. Louis Sizemore of Spruce street last evening. There was a good crowd of enthusiastic young ladies present. Mrs. Laura Sloan will have charge. Mrs. Thomas Albrecht was a guest of the evening.

#### Immanuel Baptist Notes

Special revival and evangelistic neetings begin at the church this evening. The pastor will be his own evangelist and the congregation will furnish the music. The tople for this evening will be "Our Treasure." The ime is 7:15. Every one in New Bos ton and vicinity is invited to attend and enjoy these meetings. They will continue until Easter. The people of New Boston

vicinity are requested to read the plendid messages in the advertisements made possible by the business men of Portsmouth and which appear daily in the Morning Sun and Portsmouth Times. The facts found there are worthy of our closest considera-A missionary conference of the

Portsmouth Association churches is to be held in the Immanuel church in the early part of April. Local and state noon and evening program will be

#### Compass at South Pole.

At the South magnetic pole, which is a long way from the geographical South pole, a compass needle suspended so as to swing in a vertical plane, dips until it reaches a vertical position with the south end downward. An ordinary compass needle suspended so as to swing horizontally only be-comes sluggist pear the poles, the Gene Redden of Stanton avenue, to magnetic force of the earth tending Mr. Horace Booth of Mann, W. Va., to pull one end of the needle down, in-

Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heat eruptions such as rash, pintples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the tor

ment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from em-barrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and ase it like cold cream.-adv.

#### He Is Looking 'Em Over Again

"Fight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which spatched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again," It is a simple narmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and aliays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Flood and Blake,

### Threats Made

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Asked regarding any statement the defendant may have made concerning will left by Hamon; Blair said he brought up thersubject and that Clara said she believed there was a will and that it was being kept hidden until after she might be tried.

Blair asserted the young woman had in substance said what he had reported. S, Prince Freeling, state attorney

obtained by Blair. The defense objected, however, and was sustained. For more than an hour on the

stand yesterday, Clara Hamon evening when Hamon was shot, and there followed a four hour cross-examination by state's attorneys. "The gun went off as it fell or I

pulled the trigger, or something, as he hit me," she said, in explaining the of a disease that may make you firing of her little antomatic vistol and broke into tears as she told how Hamon had shown her the widening spot of blood on his right chest where the bullet struck him.

To most of the questions under ross-examination she answered she did not know of did not remember.

. Hamon heat her, kicked ber, twisted the firsh on her wrists and searched cut your throat," the defendant said describing the struggle, which culminated in the shooting. "He was drunker and crazier than I ever saw him before," she added.

"I bated him and loved him at the same time," she said in reply to a question on cross-examination, but love, decidedly," was the stronger

Little Use to Growl, When things go wrong it is natural

to grow disgusted, but getting disgusted doesn't get us anywhere. A regular man will try everlastingly to do his share to set things right.

## It's Easy-If You Know Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of hver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed will olive oil to act on pound mixed will olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known

by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

# Rheumatism Really Incurable?

Disdirected Treatment Wil Make You Think

ous disease. In fact, its pains blood, you can see how futile may hardly be noticed at first local treatment will be. In fact But they become more frequent, you can rub with liniments and and gradually increase in sever- use lotions by the gallon and ity, and before you hardly realize it, you are firmly in the grip of your trouble. helpless.

First of all, you must realize that Rheumatism's pains are not on the surface, and cannot be rubbed away. Then you will discard the liniment bottle, and seek the source of the disease.

Many forms of Rheumatism are due to a tiny germ in the blood, which multiplies by the million and spreads its pain to different parts of the body.

you are really wasting your time cause rheumatism. The wonderand money if you are expecting ful results it has accomplished any permanent relief from the many permanent relief from the grant monit of the proof of its use of liniments, lotions, and great merit. S. S. S. has been on other locally applied treatment. which can only reach the surface and have no effect whatever upon the origin of your trouble.

Any disease should be treated at its source, and especially one hat causes as much suffering as Rheumatism. For what you want is not mere temporary relief from the torturing pangs of pain, which will promptly return with renewed severity. The only treat-able literature and advice about ment worth while is one that the treatment of your own case, will show some progress toward getting at the source of the dis- Address Chief Medical Adviser, ease and freeing the victim from 37 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, ts shackles.

The one point that the medical profession has agreed upon, is that some forms of rheumatism are caused by a tiny disease germ in the blood, which multiplies by the million, and until Rheumatism is a very inside these germs are routed from the never hope to reach the cause

So many people have found real permanent relief from their rheumatism by the use of S. S. S. that its use is justified in practically every case. Certainly f your rheumatism is due to a germ in the blood, as so many thousands of cases are, you should lose no time in beginning the use of S. S. S. because you can rely upon this fine old blood remedy to do you more good than any other treatment.

S. S. S. is beneficial in rheumatism because it is such a thorough blood medicine. It cleanses When you realize the logic of the blood of all impurities, and this conclusion, you will see that eradicates the germs which the market for more than fifty years, and is sold by all druggists.

> S. S. S. is the logical treat ment for Rheumatism because it purifies the blood and eliminates the disease germs

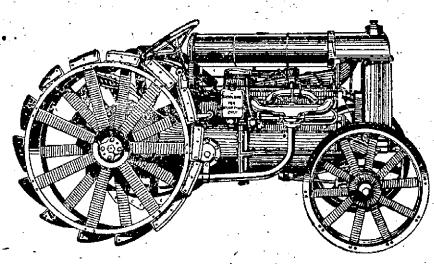
You are invited to write our medical department for valufor which no charge is made. Georgia. - (Advt.)

### Judge Stephenson Hears Lentz Divorce Case

court in Columbus this week, by has made a number of addresses in special assignment, to hear the di-Portsmouth. Evidence in the case is vorce case of John J. Leutz vs Alta of a sensational character.

Judge W. P. Sievenson, of Adams | F. Lentz. Mr. Lentz is president of county, well known here, is holding the American Insurance Union and

# Fordson



We will demonstrate this Tractor all day Thursday and Friday, March 17th and 18th at J. W. Overturf's on the Dever farm near Brown's Mill between Rushtown and the Lucasville bridge on the West Side. All farmers and interested persons are requested to see this demonstration.

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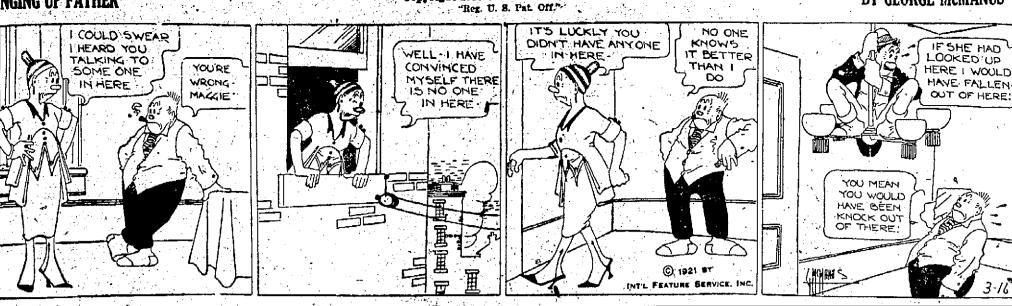
War Tax Included Tickets may be secured at the Smoke House, Chamber of Commerce or any member of the American Legion.

That the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club is a most meritorous organization is shown by the fact that the U.S. Government has selected the club to make a two months' tour of the Panama Canal Zone this summer. The selection was made after keen competition with the glee clubs of the big eastern colleges, including Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

## **BRINGING UP FATHER**

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BY GEORGE McMANUS



Take heed and keep yourselves from all covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth.

# Across The Counter

This is a talk on salesmanship, addressed to the men and women of Portsmouth who earn their living serving others from behind the counter. The persons they serve may also look-if they read it all!

Here is a secret you have been looking for ever since you. learned that some persons sell more goods than you do.

The secret of big sales records is this: Personality.

Perhaps you know this — but read on. How do we get pleasing personalities?

When you buy in other stores there are some persons there you like to trade with, and others you rather avoid.

If you should question those whom you like to do business with, those whose sales slips show largest totals, you would find most of them are putting into practice consciously the principles of Jesus of Nazareth.

He taught patience in time of trial, kindness always, eagerness to serve. The biggest businesses of the world are founded on these principles. The salesperson in the humblest capacity will help the firm best, and the world as well, to say nothing of himself or herself, by following the same laws.

Pleasing personality comes from thought about one's conduct and habit of restraint when tired and inclined to be irritable. Thought is unseen. It is eternal. When you link your life with an eternal principle you help yourself.

Believe Christ; follow His teachings. To do so means more joy for you now and hereafter, and a better world for everybody. Tell any pastor that you want to try the Jesus way.

### Portsmouth Federation of Churches

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This message is addressed especially to the employees of the following firms who make this invitation ressible.

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Thursday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock

First Presbyterian Church

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#### JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, Mar. 16-As a part of the ork of the organization the Parent-Teachers Association invites all parents and teachers to meet at the Cenreal school building on Friday after-noon for inspection of the buildings and that they may become more famil-iar with the the school conditions. The regular meeting of the association will be held on next Friday night. Thurman Boosters\_

The M. E. church of Thurman has an organization known as the Ladies March 26, they will hold a blanch the Grange Hall. Lunch will be served daughter, thez Bedel Wheldon, who and in the evening at 7 o'clock a pro-celebrated her third birthday anniverand in the evening at 7 o'clock a program will be given.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Guy Jenkins, 25, Larmer,

ackson, Route 1 and Eunice Cembtree, 18. Jackson, Route 1.
Herschel H. West, 30, railroad agent,

West Milton and Mabel Durker, 25, Everett Wilson, 44. moulder, Jackson ind-Flo Wiseman, 39, Jackson

Death of a Prominent Citizen The whole city was much shocked to lear of the death of John Adams on Monday afternoon at Holzer-Hospital, or in the Coulton High school: Gallipolls, Although it was well known he bad gone there to be operated on, Grant Hospital where he was taken or cessium unnergo the orders. The body indeed the decor's care he is granually was brought to his home here at nood representative and the following the probably he held on Thursday. Mr. where she went for appendix. She probably he held on Thursday. Mr. where she went for appendix. She was a man about 50 years of has been there since Feb. 15, and had been a preminent hear. Latest news from David Jones, so age and had been a prominent insur-Christian church and ever a leader in rally a little, the gause of this church.

A series of meetings began in the Methodist church on Sunday, night Rev. W. H. Mitchell, father of the pastor, preached on Monday night. On Thursday night the men of the church will hald a bunquet and be addressed by E. Dow Bancroft of Columbus. The Ladies Aid Society will serve the ban-All men of the community are

invited. Miss Tressa Kyer has moved from Church street to the corner of Locust and Water streets.

Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway of Fort Wayne Ind., arrived Monday evening for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs Mark Sternberger, South street. H. B. Shaffer and daughter, garet, spent Monday in Gallipolis, They went to see Mr. Adams and were there

when he passed away. Frank Stephenson of Cincinnati is rigiting his brother, Ira Stephenson. Mrs. Frank Marcus of Columbus came on Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

#### Avoid Diphtheria

A sore throat is a good breeding place for Diphtheria germs. Protect your children by never neglecting a Sore Throat. You can wisely depend upon TONSILINE. Give Tonsiline upon the first appearance of Sore Throat—don't give Diphtheria a chance in that throat in its weakened condition. When TONSILINE is swallowed it comes Sirectly in contact with the discased sur-When TONSHINE is swantowed it comes directly in contact with the diseased sur-face and induces a healthy con-dition of the membranes—then the system can better defend the throat if attacked by Diphtheria germs. Keep TONSILINE in the house where you can get it quick when needed. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00.



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Your eyes are far too valuable and precious to risk wearing glasses selected at random Our registered optometrist Mr. Rowlette will give your eyes a thorough examination and prescribe glasses if necessary.

YOUR CHEDIT IS GOOD

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cothe and Fifth streets. Ford skipping along treet with ten passengers in it.

Lights on Scioto bridge burning rightly at 10:30 a. m. Man going home with bundle of wall paper in one hand gallon of

paint in the other and a paint brush ınder his arm. Oh you clean up Mother and daughter quarreling

wer whose turn it was to buy movie ickets. Man past 70 buying a kiddle some

cal perfume. They never get too old. Mrs. Jennie Ewing of Eifort went

over to Athens on Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Halterman spent Sunday with relatives near Wes-

Mrs. Roush and her brother Frank nesday that Davis rested fairly well.

Rives of Goffney, S. C., have been vislast night under the circumstances, iting in Virginia and Washington D. Q. and he probably will recover. Ernest where they attended the inaugural cerand. George Davis, brothers, arrived and become diseased. When such is monies.

Athur Ewing Roberts spent Sunday

atives.

an organization known as the Ladies Boosters. On Saturday afternoon, March 26, they will hold a Bazaar in ton on Monday to see her little grand-

sary that day. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Newcastle, Pm, a daughter.
The families of H. B. Shaffer and J.

F. McGlee are receiving congratula-tions. Mrs. Shuffer was formerly Miss Ruby McGhee. Word has been received that Mr.

Enoch Lewis of Columbus formerly of Jackson and Coalton had fallen down stairs and broken her right wrist. Mrs. Lewis is the mother of Mrs. Walter Evans and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, teach-

it was hoped he would be able to suc-lection of the world be able to suc-lection of the order. The body under the doctor's care he is gradually

age and had been a prominent man and ance man for years, always interested of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones is that the situation is very grave. Since last to do his part for the best interests of Thursday there has been little hope for do his part for the best interests of Thursday there has been little hope for He was one of the elders of the him, though on Monday he seemed to

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, a daughter, on Sunday, March 13 The Calender Society of the Baptist church held a meeting at the church on Thursday ovening and a most pleas-ant time was hid. The hostesses were Mrs. John Hess and Mrs. W. E. Fite, who served a dainty lunch as a part

> of the evening's program.
>
> Mrs. J. J. Davis was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club on Monday aft ernoon. The program was as follows "Co-operation in Industry" by Miss Margaret Miller; "Recreation in Large Industrial Plants" written by Mrs. Clyde Dungan but on account of Mrs

> Dungan's absence from town, read by Miss Bertha Sternberger. During th business session plans were read for the meeting on April 25th, when the club members are to give two plays. The club was divided into two parts one to be known as the Pearl Hill Dra-matic Co., and will present the play "Not a Man in the House." The other will be the South Street Dramatic Co. and will give "How the Story Grew." Mrs. E. B. Matthews will be the direc tress of these plays.

The Study Club met on Monday aft amoon, with Mrs. Walter Ridenour at er home on South street.

Mrs. E. W. Foster entertained party of friends, Friday afternoon at cards. The guests were Mesdames May D. Stephenson Carl. Forsythe, Ben Bentley, Jr., A. L. Ervin, C. A. Sloan, L. T. Fenning, Homer Davis, Heber, Stephenson, W. C. Claar, O. O. Evans,

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sentence next Monday. On Washington's Birthday Dr. Geo. their rights in bandi (Doc) Nye, of Waverly, former state their land of foxes.

cleased on \$100 bond to appear for

chase to escape.

This test case is expected to decide

whether fox drives violate state game laws or whether farmers are within their rights in banding together to rid

#### Rev. Townsend Suffers Broken Arm In Fall

he tripped over a small wagon in time dark which had been left at the foot and another bone of the wrist also of the steps of the pastor's home at fractured.

IRONTON, Murch, 16—Rev. E. B. 513 Fourth and Railroad streets by Townsend, pastor of the First Presby his young son who had been playing with the vehicle. Rev. Townsend was taken to the Marting hospital where it was ascertained that the same bone which was broken was also fractured

### Conductor Davis Badly Hurt

known conductor on the Lexington di- ILL HEALTH OFTEN DUE vision of the C. & O., suffered the loss of his left leg and his right leg was Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis had as their badly crushed Tuesday afternoon, Sunday guests Mrs. Mr. Beman, Mr. when he fell off the pilot of an engine and Mrs. David Beman and sons Floyd he attempted to board at Shelby, Ky. when he fell off the pilot of an engine Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and son and about 75 miles south of Ashland. He Mrs. Elkius spent Sunday in Hamden.
Mrs. Glenn Roush is entertaining her to the King's Daughters' Hospital in aunt Mrs. Maude Coates from Virginia. Ashland. There it was stated Wedand Gaorge Davis, brothers, arrived and become diseased. When such is in Ashland almost at the same time in Athens with school friends and rel- the injured man did, and they spent the night with him. Davis says that Mrs. J. J. Davis expects to leave the his foot slipped as he tried to get on middle of this week for a visit of two the pilot of the engine and he would Kidney and Liver, Remedy was comweeks in Civcinnati with her daughter have been ground to pieces had he not swerved his body to one side. He is married and lives up Big Sandy. He is a son of Captain G. W. Davis of Fullerton, who has been sojourning in Florida, since December 13, last.

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#### GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS**

CHICAGO, Mar. 16-Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today, firsts 35; Ohio firsts, new cases, 33; chiefly as a result of buying on the part of a house with senhoard connec-Phone Boston 35 Y. 14-3t tions. Scantiness of the visible supply together with gossip that Greece and France were asking for offers tended further to give the bulls the advantage. Trade, however, lacked volume, Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c higher, with March 156 to 156% and May 1.49 to 1.49%, were followed by moderate up turus all around.

Corn hardened with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, including May at 69% to 69% the market The close was strong, 2½c to 3¾c net higher, with March 1.59 to 1.59% and May 151% to 151%.

Prices closed firm %c to %c net higher, with May 69% to 60% @ %.

Outs were firmer owing to the action

of other cereals, starting 1/4c to 5/8e higher, with May 43 to 43/4 and later holding about initial range, TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Mar. 16-Wheat 1.74 Corn 68.

Oats 461/2

Rye, No. 2, 1.49,

Clover seed, prime cash 13,25; Mar. 2,95; Apr. 10,70! Oct. 9,30. Alsike, prime cash 15.00; Mar. 13.75 Timothy, prime cash 2.80: (1919) 290; (1920) 2.95; Mar. 2.95; Apr. 2.92½; May 3.05; July 3.30. CCICAMO GRAIN CHICAGO March 16—(CLOSE)-Wheat: Mar. 1.59; May 1.51½.

Corn: May 69%; July 71%, Oats: May 43%: July 44%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, March 16-(CLOSE Pork: May 20.60. Lard: May 11.50; July 11.85, Ribs: May 11.25; July 11.57.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 16--Wheat Corn 68 (a) 69,

Oats steady 45 @ 47

Rye firm 1.43 @ 1.44. Potatoes shipped early Ohios 2.75 @ .00 per 120 pound sack. Hay steady 18.00 6g 24.00. LIVE STOCK

5.50; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 8.00; light shippers 11.25; pigs (110 pounds and less) 9.00 @ 11.25. Cattle: Receipts 700; market steads to strong; steers, good to choice \$50 @ 10.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.90; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 രു. 7.00; cows, good to choice 6.50 @

7.50; fair to good 5.25 @ 6.50; cutters

3.5 0@ 5.00. Calves strong; 50c higher; good to choice 13.00 @ 13.50; fair to

ine to The lower; heavies 10.00 @

medium 11.00 @ 11.25; stars 5.00 @

good 10.00 @ 13.00; common and large 5.00 @ 9.00.

Sheep: Receipts 150; steady; good to choic 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 9.00 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00, @ 8.50; com mon 5.00 @ 7.50.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Mar. 16—Cattle: Receipts

9,000; market slow; beef steers weak to 25c lower; bulk 8.75 @ 9.75; butcher cows and hefiers, stendy to weak; sales largely 6.00 @ 7.75; canners and cutters mostly 3.00 @ 4.50; bulls steady; bulk 5.25 @ 0.25; calves unevenly lower; bulk vealers 10.50 @ 11.50; carly sales stockers and feeders bout steady; undertone weak.

Hogs: Receipts 23,000; largely 35 to 50e lower than resterday's average; spots off more on heavies; lights se-

tive; mediums fairly active; heavies slow; top 10.65; bulk 200 pounds down 10.25 @ 10.60; bulk 220 pounds up 9.10 @ 9.75; pigs steady; bulk desirable 30 to 120 pound weight 10.00 @ 10.50. Sheep: Receipts 19,000; light and handy lambs steady; good light lambs

#### weight, medium ewes around 6.00; **PRODUCE** MARKET

CLEVELAND, Mar, 16-Eggs; Fresh rathered northern extras 36; extra old cases 32; western firsts, new cases, Live poultry; Spring chickens 36 to Potntoes: Ohio and New York round white 2.25; Michigan round white 2.15;

Maryland red Chili 6.00 to 7.00 a

Sweet Potatoes: Delaware yellow.

No. 1, 2.00 to 2.15.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Mar. 16—Butter lower; greamery extras 45; standards 41. Eggs lower; receipts 19.581 cases;

irsts 27½ @ 28½; ordinary firsts

@ 26%; at mark, cases included 27 @

Live poultry -higher; fowls 34; GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 16-Alcohol

denatured 52; 70 percent 38; gasoline tank wagon 28. SUGAR NEW YORK, Mar. 16-In the raw

sugar market today prices continued more or less nominal. Porto Rico sogar, however, is offered at 6.27 for certrifugal. Refined unchanged at 8 cents for fine granulated. Soft sugars were quoted on the basis of 7.75. Trading in futures was confined in the July position which was four points

MONEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 16—Call money easier; high 7; low 6; ruling rate 1; losing bid 6; offered at 7; last loss 5 ; bank acceptanées 61/8. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Mar. 16—Liberty bonds closed: 3½ 90.62; first 4's 86.80; see and 4's 87.00; first 4's 87.50; seemand

higher at midday on covering.

414's 87.04; third 414's 90.16; fourth 11/1's 87.24; victory 3%'s 97.28; victori 4% s.J7.30. COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Mar. 16 Coffee: Ris vo. 7, 57-16: futures steady: Mar 5.17; Sept. 5.95. NEW YORK, Mar. 16—Cotton for tures closed stendy; Mar. 11,38; Msf. 11,38; July 12,33; Oct. 12,77; Dec. 12,77

Spot cotton quiet; middling 11,70.

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The picture is not without it humorous and human touches. Principal among the heart-gripping incidents are those dealing with little Stanley Goethals, a newcomer to the screen whose chubby arms and winning smile do much to turn. "Silky Moll" from her life of underworld vengeance "crock play." Tod Browning has Stanley is the most natural youngster by Jerome Storm. Also a Sunshine on the screen.

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Thinking Homer must be at least : figurish plottings, is told in thrilling partner in the firm. The villagers fall. But young Machine learns the truth and proceeds to ruin Homer's little scheme. However, things turn out happily, and Hower whis not only the girl, but the managership of the Mainesville factory, Priscilla Bonner is the leading woman in "Honor Comes Home." The picture, which is a Paramount Arteraft, was directed smedy, "Pals and Petticeats,"

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Charged With Hiding Stolen Bonds TOLEDO- Charles Schultz, arrested by police and charged with concenling \$141,000 worth of bonds stolen in the [Toledo mil ion dollar postal robbery.

### ALLEGED ROBBER SHOT: GETS AWAY

IRONTON, Mar. 16-Orville Morgan | When Morgan was first arrested he of Coal Grove, a son of Eli Morgan, made a break for liberty and was shot was wounded twice by Ashland police twice, once in the hand and once in Kenova, W. Va., while attempting the knee. After being retaken be to escape arrest on a charge of having again broke away from the officers and held up and robbed Heek's Grocery in made good his escape. Up to last night Ashland last Saturday night. he had not been apprehended.

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### Says Son Was Fined For Being Tired And Sleepy

Schwable, who was arrested by New to unlock the garage door, and after Boston officers early Sunday morning calling to her to come and open the on a drunk and disorderly charge door, fell asteep. The mother says denies that the young man was guilty that a neighbor who knows the young of such charges and claims that he man is a hard worker, notified the was asleep in his muchine, the result police that he was drunk. Mrs of a hard night's work at the steel plant, and adds that the machine was in the alley, as claimed by the arrest-

Mrs. Anna Schwable, Rhodes ave- Mrs. Schwable says that her sou ne, New Boston, mother of Harold who only has one hand, was unable Schwable says that her son was taken on the driveway la the yard and not out of his car in his own yard and was fined \$10 for being tifed

### Volley Ball League

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lar and cuff sets of net, also the ever popular georgette, in

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The fashionable long glove, originated to accompany the

Plain styles, also contrasting embroidery back stitchings.

Many other styles in gloves with long cutfs and strap

wrists, are the charming mode for Spring. Many women call

them "gauntlets", in silk and kid, in all the best suit and gown

Great Showing of Easter Ribbons

designers bestow the "Order of the Ribbon" on many a frock

and gown ,to wind its piquant way through the whimsical world

of feminine fashions, and ribbons plain and ribbons fancy,

girdle waist lines high or low, droop fetchingly, with fluttering ends, from a tilting hat brim or sit pertly on its crown, to

make for utter fascination and bewilderment. Hardly a hat or blouse or gown but has its complement of sash or tie or bow

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Sizes and Colors

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tractive and colors rather smart-all of which are in harmony

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are marked.

styles-not saving a word about the

Newly arrived styles in Neckwear, arrived yesterday noon,

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oly turn ed and smote the Excelsiors for two out of three games at the high school and everything agrees with me ne gym by the scores of 21-20, 21-19 and of Tanho and better

The whole Standard Supply team played a fine game; those in the rear passing the ball up to Doll or Kendall whichever one was at the net and the one who received it killing it in fine style. The Excelsiors put up a spirited fight, especially Rardin and Bar ber, but they were swept off their feet by the artack of their opponents and did not get themselves pulled together till the third game which they wor

This defeat leaves the Excelsion the High School Faculty, the Invincibles and the Bear Cats closely bunch ed, with only three games them and it will be a pretty contest to see who is on the top of the heap at

The lineups were: Standard Supply—Al Kendall, Capt Doll Smith, Connell, Ruggles and

Excelsiors—Earl Rardin, Gowdy, Eg

ert. Barber, Frazier, Ross. Three regular first class volley bal games were played last night at the Wilhelmette hall between the Wolves and the Bearcats. Both played such pretty ball that it was a shame that one had to lose. The Bearents passed the ball up regularly to Rac Selby a often us he was at net and he killed it repeatedly. But some Wolf would generally rescue it and keep the battle

## Mrs. Ellison Just Dreaded To See Night

take Tanlac, for I have tried it, and take Taniac, for P nave fried II, and know from experience," said Mrs. Flizz Ellison, 1572 Malasia St., Akron, O. "The flu left me in a badly run-down weakened condition, and instead of re-

gaining my strength, like I thought should, I kept losing it. I had n appetite, and after meals I suffered great deal from gas and hearthum I was so nervous I searcely ever slep any, often bearing the clock strike ed to see night come. I just had that tired, worn-out feeling all the time, and finally became so bad I could hardly walk around in the house. In fact, my condition made me miserable. But it is certainly remarkable how

Tanlac restored my health in such a short time. My appetite is so keen can hardly get enough to eat. I enjoy my foor as I haven't in a long time of Taulac and besides gaining to pounds in weight I'm so strong that i

are steaby, my sleep sound and refrest ing and I feel better in every way than I did before I had the flu. M gratitude to Tanluc is unbounded." Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the

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on. Clausing played an especially good game in this way and so did Julius Buesman as often as he got a chance which wasn't often, for it the Rear cats passed the ball to Rae Selby they kept it a long ways away from Julius Harris was quite in his old form and played a fine game throughout. The Bearcats won two out of three by the

scores of 21-15, 6-21 and 21-16.
The lineups were:
Bearcats—Rue Selby, Cap., Pierce
Williams, McCurdy and Harris. Welves—Ches. Riggles, Capt., Baes man, Clausing, Williams, Craden, Un derwood.

Roger Selby has returned and will appear in the Culls' lineup when the meet the Standard Supply on Friday.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold the annual Easter sale of hund-made articles, and will have a cafeteria lunch Thursday evening, March 17th, in the basement of the church. At 5:30 the ladies will start

serving supper consisting of baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, pie ice cream, cake, coffee and home-made candy. After the supper a social good time will be enjoyed by all. Miss Gladys Whitt was the week end guest of Miss Ruby Mahaffey of. the Hartman House at Wheelersburg

Harold and Elizabeth Williams of Jackson street who have been ill are The Ladies' Union of the Christian church will meet in the church all day

Friday? Come prepared to work and bring your lunches. A meeting of the officers and leach ers and Bible school workers of the Christian church will be held in the church Thursday evening, March 17th,

at 7 o'clock, and after these meeting the teachers training class will meet. Thelma Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Phillips, is recovering from tonsilitis

#### WHEELERSBURG Olite and Homer Holl are suffering

Mrs. John Pollard of Pine creek spent yesterday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard of Pine street

New Boston. Elmer Fritz of Dogwood Ridge was shopping in New Boston Monday. Mrs. Luther Hall received a tele gram Monday that her little grandson

Elmore Ravensburg died Monday evening at G o'clock at his home in Cin-Charles Flannery of Elliolt Co. Ky.

was the guest yesterday of his sister Mrs. Charles Parsons. A horse owned by John Pollard fell

in Pine Creek Monday morning, and came near being drowned. With the aid of Edward McHenry, Mr. Pollard succeeded in pulling the horse to dry

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volved in the packers' wage contro-

in or near the main stock yards here, have closed down or greatly reduced

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### Famous Buffalo Germans Here Friday Night

On Friday night of this week the jonly play the best clubs in the country, 163 to 21. asketball faus of Portsmouth will hall team in active.

record that has not been equalled by others are around the thirty mark. thirteen victories to their credit. any other club in the world. Having ever seven hundred games and lost

The personnel of the "Buffalo Ger-

The "Germans" so far this year

The crack "Select" team of this city witness the world's champion basket- mans' consists of players well up in will be the team to meet the world's years. Four of the present members champions here. The locals have only The Buffalo Germans" have a range around forty years, while the been defeated once this year, with

The tickets for the game are selling organized in 1895 this club has played have made an enviable record, their rapidly, there being only a few re Blind ...... 120 120 120 300 together for the past twenty-six sea- notable victory being the game played serve seats left. Orders for tickets Riind ...... 120 120 120 360 sons. In that-time they have won last Monday night at Akron, Ohio, be- have come in from Ironton, Brookestween the crack Goodyear feam and ville, Ky., Winchester, Peebles and the Germans, the latter emerging vic- Manchester, Ohio, besides the immeonly seventy. This is a remarkable torious, 26 to 25. The following night late towns. Anyone wishing reserved ecord considering that the "Germans" the Germans defeated Geneva, Ohio, sents will have to get them at once.

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SHEPPARD AND NESSLER FIGHT DRAW Jack Shepard and Frankle Nessler, t biggest crowds that ever witnessed a

from start to flaish, both willing to ix it up at all times. One of the the go.

Selby's Bowling League

The Champs are determined they in the lead on the first and last viewill not let any team bent them out tories. The scores:

oth of Cincinnati, fought a ten-round boxing bout in eastern Kentucky was draw last night at the Ashland Opera at the ringside when the gong rang.

house. The fight was a lively affair Joe Stender of Huntington refereed

### Hummers **Defeated**

the Hummers in the Se'by Girls' (Holly) Griffith for the murder first game. The scores:

F. Crepper	88	86	97-271
Blind			70
Blind	. 70	70	70 - 210
K. Markham		116	97 - 213
Totals	-465	498	529 1492
Hummers— Devers	119	96	135-350
	81	110	(1)-241)
S. Casey	84	69	62 - 215
Frick	116	107	109 - 32
Elind	70	70	70-210
Totals	476	452	

### Resumes Training

Joe Serra says he has started training again. He claims he injured his right thumb in the second round of his fight with Jack Shepard and gives this as an niihi for his poor showing. Jue says his thumb is all to the merry now, and he will redeem him-by Thomas C. Beatty, her Attorney. self in his next fight.

### Griffith Is Indicted

-The Marshall county grand jury Tuesday afternoon indicted W. G. Bowling League. The Hummers won Henry Lewis, a fellow-convict in the the first game by the small margin of West Virginia penitentiary. Lewis eleven pins, due to the fact that the was slain when Griffith in escaping buckeyes rolled two blinds in the from the prison last January was opposed by his fellow-convict. Griffith in his flight down the Ohio river is E Doyle ...... 127 102 145-374 alleged to have murdered Ira Roush A. Kress ..... 110 124 120 354 of Mason county, and he has been indicted by the grand jury of that county for the crime. The question of Mason county's jurisdictoin over the Griffith case is now pending in the

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state supreme court.

### Clash Tonight

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 16-Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, and Jack Renault, of Boston, light-heavy weights, will meet in a ten round bout here tonight

LEGAL NOTICE

Levi A. White, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Lucy D. White has filed her petition arribes him for divorce, alimony, custody of children and attorneys frees in the Court of Common Pleus of Sciota County, Ohlo, being case No. 1880; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Date dthis 9th day of March, 1921

Movies tumbled the Surveyors two positions in the percentage column Tuesday night by taking two out of three games from them in the Masonic Bowling League at the Play House alleys. The team totals were 2200 and 2060.

Movies-	·			
Chilton	141	139	154	43
Smith				45
Donaldson	154	131	. 163	44
Cookes	119	166	. 146	43
Young				
Totals			807	
Surveyors-				
Rickey	113	97	125	23
J. Wilhelm	<sup>2</sup> 170	160	137	40
B'ind				
Allard	125	151.	148	42
G. Wilhelm	155 -	176	128	45

688 700 663 2060 AURORA BOWLING LEAGUE Team Standing ..... 21 16

Vizards ..... 21, 15 714 ..... 21 10 ..... 24 12 12 500 Wonders ..... 24 10 14 417 Marvels ...... 21 8 13 381 Spiders ..... 24 9 15 378 Monkeys ..... 24 9 15 378

This Weeks' Schedule . Wizards vs Eagles, March 16. Marvels vs Cleavers, March 17.

Orioles passed the Wonders in the ercentage column in the Aurora Bowling League Tuesday night by tak ing three straight games at the Pennant Alley. Team totals were 2108 and 1891. Schultz of the Orioles was high man of the match with a three game total of 545.

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nson in the last night 33 from the Steel Plant five at the Fellowship alleys. The team totals were 2250 and 2092. The Steel Plant flye fulled to show

up in time for the first game and the Specials rolled egainst a "blind" team, winning easily. The Steel Plant was weakened by the absence of some of its star bowlers.

· Selby of the Specials, was high man of the match with a 515 total.

- 1	STREET, CALCULATE	_			
1	Leach	132	135	136	403
1	Pepper	127	170	162	459
2	Cark	135	000	000	135
	Selby	170	179	166	515
	Patton	138	171	144	45.)
•	Blind	000	135	000	185
	Shaw	000	000	150	150
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į.	'fotal	702	790	758	2250
5	Steel Plant-				
,	Palmer	135	156	168	459
1	Craig	135	139	126	400
í	McGee	135	153	148	436
7	S. Elwell	135.	120	138	393
	Franck	135	102	167	404
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	Totals	675	670	747	2092

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### **OBITUARY**

Miss Etta L. Mann, a life-long resident of Mt. Hope, near Otway, died March 15, 1921. She was stricken ast Wednesday night with paralysis, Curtailing which caused death.

The deceased was born in Athens County, O., May 13, 1864. She was the daughter of John H. and Mary Jane Mann, who preceded her to a better land several years ago.

Miss Mann is survived by three brothers and one sister, George T., of Parkersburg, W. Va., Edgar . W. of versy were assembling here for a con-Parkersourh, Jacob H. Mann of Ol- Municipal court Wednesday, and ference today, it was learned that eight independent packing companies, way, and Mrs. Emma R. Thomas of i Otway; also several nephews and fine of \$5 and costs. nieces, one, Miss Edra Mann, mude their forces, throwing nearly 2,000 her home with her. She was a friend to all and will be sadly missed by her near ones she leaves behind, and the troversy is going to come out" said friends and neighbors who are num-Patrick Brennan, president of the In- | bered by the score.

dependent Packing Company, the Short funeral services will be held largest of the eight companies. "We at the home at 10 a. m. Thursday, folwou'd be affected by a strike. When lowed by services at M. E. church at conditions warrant it we will open up Otway. Burial in the Otway cometery Heads of some of the other com-

conference today to represent the em-March 21, with two representatives of the packers and Secretary of Labor

ignated by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to represent him at the confer-Delegates from the allied unions in volved in the packers' wage controversy also planned to attend the conference to discuss their attitude in case a strike is voted by the butcher

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Mrs. Rufus Hoppes, of Summitt street, is improving from an attack of rbeumatism.

Mrs. Fred Townsend, of Seveneenth street, who has been ill with Mrs. Eustace Stevens is ill at her

erysipelas, is slowly improving. home on Bond street.

Fined \$5 and Costs

Warren Canter, arrested by the police on a charge of intexication; Judge Johnson ordered him to pay a

RESOLUTION

NUMBER 276

Declaring it necessary to improve the alicy between Sixth Street and Seventh Street from Offnere Street to the rear of Campbell Avenue School Property, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profites therefore

state the home at 20 a. m. Thurstay, for a steen home at 20 a. m. Thurstay, for howey by services at M. E., church of the Corewy by the tev. Lockwood of the M. E., church officiating.

Sale Baby Kinker

A baby daughter hom early Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinker, and I state of the Sale of

upon bonds to be Issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal therefo.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the cost of any real estate of any owner of adjoining lands to be paid by the City of Portsmouth. Since of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of the one of Ohio, out of the proceeds of the sale of Ohio, out of the

Adopted March 2, 1921.
ATTEST

J. BARL CHANDLER,
Clerk.

March 9-15

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, 85 Charles V. Wertz

Charles V. Wertz
Ys
Patria E. Blanford and Frank Walters
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 19th day of March, A. D.,
1921, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., J.
will offer for sale at public auction at
the door of the Court House in the City
of Portsmouth, the following real estate, to-wit.

ate, to-wit.

Stunte in Scioto County, Ohio, to-wit:

In the Township of Porter, county of
cioto and State of Ohio, and being
ol No. (2) in the Castle Hill Addition

is the same is shown and designated
in the recorded plat of said addition.

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collurs (\$250.00)

Said premises to be sold as the prop-Appraised at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (£250.00).

Said premises to be sold as the properly of Patria E. Blanford and Frank Walters to satisfy a judgment in favor of Charles V, Wertz on an order of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said county.

Terms of Sale: Cash, Given under my hand, this 14th day of February, A. 1921.

Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio By H. M. Dunham, Deputy E. G. Millar, Atty. 16-5t

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### **IRONTON STREET RAILWAY WINS FIGHT**

decision received here today from the court of appeals, holding that the petition filed by mayor Thomas L. Cellengthy ene, and covered the case in left, asking for a referendum on the detail, citing parallel cases at length; the The mayor's referendum petition was

invalid. An injunction was secured by Mayor Collett, preventing the in-crease from becoming effective until Valley Electric Railway Company is. the case be disposed of by the courts, therefore granted.

IRONTON, Marcr 15—The street The case was styled the Ohio Valley, allway won its fight for an increase in farcs on the Ironton branch in a Haggarety, city auditor of the city of

franchise ordinance, passed by the The mayor's referendum petition was effy council, providing for such an held invalid and insufficient because accompanying affidavit did not show The action was taken to the court of appeals, following a hearing in the knowledge of its contents, that the common pleas court, in which the local court held the referendum petition omission cannot be by extringuishment of the court of th sic evidence, that the court has no

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From January to May every year

or every other year, most states have

legislatures making new laws. In

many cases such bodies might devote

themselves, wholly to repealing old

One should say "in" the street, "in"

the cars, and not "on" either. The

word in carries the idea of inclosure;

the word on lack of restraining bound

The marked difference between abil-

ity to pay and willingness to pay is on

display now in foreign parts. Every

creditor runs across it occasionally in

It is observed that in all matters of

as much difference as ever whose ox

Questions

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What is the Torreus System of

tem is a plan whereby the title to

property is passed upon by the exam-

iner appointed by the Chancery Court

ister, and the owner is given a cer

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d by the Priest.

and, if valid is recorded by the Reg-

tificate of title which is guaranteed

What is linseed oil made from?

How many players are needed

ces; all are villagers and are instruct-

which was given to one of the lawyers

formal summons was issued to the

instrument of government by which the affairs of the United States should be conducted. On the 25th of

May, 1786, a quorum was present for the first time, and the convention

numereded with its business. The result of their work was for the formulation of the Constitution of the Unit.

ed States.
Q. What is the average cost to

the student of a year at a state uni-versity? R. C. B.
A. The Bureau of Education says

en by the clergy. They were extreme

popular and widely attended.

states to send delegates to a which would be held in Philadelphia Pa., for the purpose of drawing ar

Q. I have a small writing desk

On the 14th day of May, 1786.

Constitutional

Answers

domestic business affairs.

laws without injury to the people.

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#### SHORT SKIRTS AND THINGS

N their efforts to save society from what they consider an inevitable degeneration, certain reformers complain of a declining modesty in matters of dress. Nor do they have to seek to gather cause for complaint. In the short skirt and the transparent hosiery, in the powder puff and the lip-stick, they feel that they have proof positive for their contention.

By those who take this social pnenomenon seriously it is to be remembered, however, that in some respects it is not a new problem. Younger generations have ever been a source of annoyance to their elders; which is only another way of saying that older people have always found some of the ways of young people quite beyond understanding. This comes about as the result of a difference in viewpoint in which age and custom and the changing fashions play a great part. With the run of the years the individual becomes more stable in his outlook on life; in the same measure in which he is inclined to become more conservative in his ideas, so he is less given in matters of dress and amusement to run to what seem to him the frivolous pleasures of youth.

It goes without saying that the extravagances of youth need the steadying influence of mature men and women. And when it is wisely given the advice of their elders will not be lost on the young But for the most part this sobering influence need not express itself in alleged immodesty. The world is still secure at its moorings; it still belongs to the men and women who can distinguish between the plainly sensible and the patently frivolous.

#### NOISE AND RELIGION .

HE court of appeals in an Ohio county has ruled that mere noise on the part of a religious organization in its services does not constitute a cause for its abatement as a nuisance, and that no property rights are violated in the case of persons who fail to appreciate the outbursts of religious enthusiasm. The decision was in reversal of an injunction granted by the lower court upon the application of a citizen who complained that a certain religious organization conducted services far into the night and "made loud and disagreeable noises."

Admitting that the decision of the court is just, is there not a higher consideration which should be taken into account by the organization against which complaint was made? Can true religion be the gainer by any action on the part of adherents of any organization which makes itself obnoxious to a community? Every one admits that it takes something more than noise to constitute a religion, or for a fair observance of it, that does not make itself offensive to others; and any cult which fails to take into account the requirements of society as to orderly methods will find itself. in bad repute and will defeat the purposes for which it is ostensibly

### New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Mar. 16-New York's it his duty each day to stop off in a United States." drab street on his way home and yell of the latest news from his remaining sheath of newspapers.

block, poor folk who are so in are coming down from Troy and other Twain, capacitated that they never leave their up-state collar hatcherles. Men who rooms, and Brutus gives them a thrill by shouting the headlines. "It ain't endure. Or confess themselves impervmuch," he said the other day, "those poor guys never get anywhere and they

door, her chilled fingers held out a soiled little batch of violets picked up in New York for afternoon dress, outside a florist shop. "He ence sent me mudder a Christmas basket." she whispered and dropping the tiny boquet she fled in a panic.

bankruptcy because he could not with- patron can drink even his own hip sup stand the appeals for help from those ply in the places.

The weather beaten old man who touters feelily to Madison Square each evening at dask with a crust of bread for the pigeous is a symbol of New York's heart in many ways. Last summer on his way home from his evening visit he fell ill on the street. At the visit he feli ill on the street. At the hospital, they said it was mal-mitrition. unity a commuter hastening to the 5:15

and the wife and children.

ious to the dictates of fashion. The fat and appopletic man will rejoice.

poor guys never get anywhere and they got used to expecting me. Then he hurried away to stake his day's earn-lags on the roll of dice.

When a great man passed away the other day a spindly legged little girl, wide eyed, and trembling, timidly pushed the bell at the entrance of a Madison Avenue mansion. When an austere servant came seowling to the door, her chilled fingers held out a in New York for atlepnoun dress.

Two of the best known head-waiters in town have found themselves sudden-The newsic and the East Side child players that liquor was being sold in were born New Yorkers, inured to the city's giardal temperament. In the morning newspapers is a story of a Hester street pawahroker, representative of a type that fairly freezes at the ery of pity. And yet he went into bankrunter hereafted to the places over which he head waiters were doing the hoot-legging. The restructurants had ignored liquer brought along by paths of the place of the hoot legging. The restructurants had benkrunter hereafted by the order is on that no benkrunter hereafted by the order is on that no benkrunter hereafted by the order is on that no benkrunter hereafted by the order is on that no benkrunter hereafted by the order is on the bankrunter hereafted by the order is one of the places over which he head waiters were doing the boot-legging. The restructurants had in the places over which the head waiters were doing the boot-legging. The restructure is one of the places over which he head waiters were doing the boot-legging. The restructure is one of the places over which he head waiters were doing the boot-legging. The restructure is one of the boot-legging the boo

Clyde Knost of Cincinnati will sing visit he fet ill on the street. At the case of Chermani will sing hospital, they said it was mal-intrition. New York is just as warm hearted Evangelical church choir will give on as Keekuk. It is the harrying, complex side of life that throws a screen tata was compiled by J. W. Lerman and the street of the case of of apparent indifference. The frown and the music was written by such ing person who races along the street, composers as Rodney, Mascagai, Rubing person who races along the street, remposers as Rodney, Mascagai, Rub-seemingly seowling at life itself, is us-inctein and Gounod. Every number inctein and Gounod. Every number therefore will be the best that can be secured.

Y'DONT'

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Building For Jerusalem The plan to build a replica of Solonon's Temple at Jerusalem, so far as possible under modern conditions, is nteresting. It would add to world interest in the celebrated 'cicr. without doubt, and lure many a tourst. But there would be no Solomon, or Hiram, King of Tyre, or Hiram the architect, to direct its erection. The brazen gates and the two famous ornamental pillars, Jachim and Boaz, with heir golden pedestals, rich capitals and light festoons might be reproduced; but the shields and spears of David's army, and the sword and skull aries. So we ride "in" a boat "on" the of Colinth, the Philistine of Guth dain by David with sling and stone, which hung on the inner walls of the original Temple, have crumbled into lust and are gone forever.

And in this age of noise, of riveting muchines, of snorting steam-shovels and lifting engines, what a contrast it would be to erect a building without sound of age or hammer. It took seven years to erect the magnificent building conceived by David and entrusted to his son Solomon. How long is gored. would it take to reproduce it? And what also has its strong appeal to noderns-how much?

School and College Sports

The president of one of the largest state universities in the country, spurred by a legislative committee, is seeking the causes for wholesale failares of students in examinations in his institution. He is head of a sport ing university, absorbed in football in the fall and basketball in the winter, with its teams traveling hither and rongluring the seasons.

The sport system, now cultivated so assidnously by teachers and pupils alike, not only in colleges but in pullic schools, has been suspected of taking a stronger hold on students than the other studies in the curriculum. Sport is really a study now, under hired "professors," who with their pupils devote regular hours to it. Consequently students think sports and work at them.

Formerly games were a recreation, a mere pleasant exercise full of fun, for gotten the moment they were ended-Now they have become an intensive training more intensive in many cases, than the training in mathematics, languages, and the other arts and sciences formerly regarded as the by the State and which protects the chief purpose of institutions of learn-owner forever against any and all Is this a wholesome condition? We doubt it. When the athletic hall how did the name originale? A. N. or field is of first interest in a school,

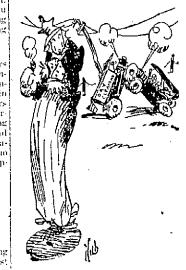
letters and learning sink to low levels. secret society organized in 1795 in the We are living in an era of educa-north of Ireland. Its professed ob-tional reaction, in which school and jects are the defense of the reigning college bonors for scholarship yield to Sovereign of Great Britain, the supathletic exploits done under the wholesale stimulus of public applicase. There are no roars of applications. There are no roars of applications of William Prince of Orange. planse any more for excellent work in who became William III of England the classroom. They are reserved for the heroes—male and female—of the S. D. M. the heroes—male and temate—or the popular sports. Our schools have gone mad on sports, "its true, 'tis seed, about two and a half gallous of oil being obtained from a bushel of true, 'lis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true."

The quality of humor is consider- for An actor in one of the cheaper ably strained in these days. Levity Oberammergan? T. C. F. heart is a great icicle, coldly indifferent to sentiment, so the scoffers say.

Broadway vandeville houses is getting does not seem so spontaneous as it. A. It has been customary for about used to be. More's the pity, for it under the sentiment, so the scoffers say. ent to sentiment, so the scoffers say, a lot of laughs over its definition of used to be. More's the pity, for it undand yet Brutus. A leather lauged of Nations. He says: "It is derlies the cheerfulness of the national huskie, who cries of the world disasters near the Grand Central Station makes in harmony and agree to live off the about? They cannot all be drawing limited States." ridiculous pictures. One sighs for the attending Fifth Avenue haberdushers say that days of Nashy. Bob Burdette, Bill Convention in Philadalphia. the coming Spring will witness a great Nyo, and that prince of exaggeration did the There are several shut-ins on the revolution in the new style collars that and printed entertainment. Mark

> Full power beer and wine at the rofessional command of the doctors will be helpful in isolated cases, wretched temptation in others, and

### Abe Martin



NOPE. [ LENT IT TO ALICE. ]

It's The Usual Fate of a Borrowed Book

## In The Days News

ocntinual source of annovance to the medical profession as a whole, which has no desire to become an affillated



DR.CE SAWYER

# KOKO'S

Twilight

Slowly the shadows of evening falls And the night owl begins to roum.

The farmer leaves his meadow.

The workman leaves his shop, While deeper falls the gloam To call their children home.

And now comes night, and silence quite and registration? D. E. Enfolds the cares of earth:
A. Stated briefly, the Torrens Sys. And a father's family sits content

-Claire Boring '24

ur watch of mine!" grumbled a citi zen of Straddle Ridge, Ark. "It hain" kept no decent sort of time since I had the jeweler over at Tumlinville fix it First-rate good watch, too!"



"Swapped a dog for it and got a dollar to boot nine years ago. I'll belcha by cripes, that there cuss stole jewels out of it That's what I'll

No Wonder

"In a stone quarry."

The Modern City -Charles Hanson Towne.

The Comparison "Can you imagine anything more thin than that singer's tones?"

"Hardly, unless it is a skeleton's an ticulation. Good Advice

A. The Bureau of Education says that the average cost per student per school year in state universities is \$419,00. listen. Remember the Flyer has been whizzing along that track twice a day for a good many years and bain't never Q. Does the lisk used in printing been knocked into the ditch by an automobile yet, and also that the under-takers have got so they don't care who increase the weight of the paper? mobile yet, takers have A. The ink has weight, and would they bury." A. The ink has weight, and therefore increase the weight of the paper to which it is added.

Q. When should sheep be sheared? He Pays R. O. D.

A. Shear the flock just as soon as the weather is warm enough to cause the slicen to suffer from the heat.

Q. What are the Coventry Plays?

Move at Ease An old lady, leaving church after service which had been attended by

## WHO'S WHO

President Harding's personal health will be watched closely by Dr. C. E. Shwyer, who has been chosen personal on Monday morning, March 21, for physician by the new chief executive inspection. Their uniforms. packs. physician by the new chief executive. Cricially Dr. Sawyer has been



# trip, getting back, to Portsmouth on

The men come wearily home, And bright lights twinkle i athe halls

The cows their pasture, too, The calves come hurrying along

Mothers come out with anxious shout

Around the glowing hearth.

"Something mighty funny about this



"How much did it cost you in th

"Hello Jim. My, but you look rocky.

Smatter?'\* "I don't feel very good, Harry, I must be the job I have that makes me "Where have you been workin'?"

The turrets leap higher and higher, And the little old homes go down; The workers beat on iron and steel-

"When you come to the railroad track, Adrian," said old Riley Rezzilew to his nephew, who had just come nto possession of a second-hand Hootin' Nanny, "yank that 'ere contraption to a complete standstill, then look and

The farmer's daughter's on the stage,
To on'ry lovers caterin'.
And her old daddy pays for it
By hoggin' cornin', taterin'.

C. C.

A. These were a set of 42 plays, combing the "Morality" and the "Mystery" neted during the 16th century at Coventry or thereabouts, on Corpus Christi Day, and probably writing the desertion of the control of t rowded congregation, was heard to say: "If everyone else would only do as I do and stay quietly in his place till everyone else has gone out, there would not be such a crash at the door.

Ever once in awhile someone drops out o' sight an' are forgotten, an' then we find ther livin' within their income. Nothin' but a jury ever waits for both sides of a story.

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Ity popular and widely attended.

Q. I wish to write to some one on that the stone of the some one on the some one on the stands. How should the grees 30 min, W. The Post Office Deportment says that one should be addressed. Christmas Island, Indian decision occan, while the other should be addressed. Christmas Island, One of the while one is in the Pacific about lati-

## Boy Scouts Will Enjoy Fine Hike

DR. C. E. SAWYER

made a briga dier general in the medical reserve corps of the army and will be assigned to duty at the White House. the dampness out. In addition, each Dr. Sawyer must bring two blankets, or a blanket \$2.00 per year. a native of Marion and a quilt, food enough for three

and has been the the Hardings take what kind of food he chooses. days must be in his pack, but he can but the wise Scout will cut out can ned goods. Another point required is Harding on his that each Scout have enough money along to buy his food for the rest paign before elec-

tion.

Of the trip, pay for his entrance into Dr. Sawyer was in the reserve corps the caves, and enough left over for of the medical corps during the war. He was connected with the medical secemergencies. Matches, wrapped in oil cloth must be in every pack, and tion of the council of national defense. he can bring along anything else he As a brigadier general Dr. Sawyer wants bad enough to carry. Tents wages, rents, excessive living costs will receive \$6,000 a year pay and cer-and commodities it continues to make tain allowances in addition. He is will be supplied the Scouts, by the sixty-two years of age. His wife has Scout Executive, who will be with long been a personal triend of Mrs. them on the entire trip. It is planned to start Monday morning and to make Harding. the caves in two days' hiking. Two

### Lodge News

days will be spent camping at the

caves, and two days on the return

cation, the Boy Scouts will enjoy a

hike to Carter Caves with their

Scout Executive. The Scouts will

gather at Scout Headquarters, at Fifth and Court Sts. at 8:00 o'clock

W. O. W. Initiate Three Tuesday night at the regular meet ng of River City Camp, No. 29. Woodmen of the World, three candidates. Clarence Munyon, Darrell Miranda and George Logan were shown through the mysteries of the ladies are requested to take their organization. The petitions for mem received from Fleming Oakes and Chester Bussa were favorably acted upon. The local degree team will go to Chillicothe April to put on the degree work for a class of candidates, final plans for ford City, Va., having been summoned the trip being made last night. This meeting is expected to be one of the biggest W. O. W. gatherings in Ross county. A smoker was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Pancake Resigns Office At the regular meeting of Ports nouth Court, Tribe of Ben Hur Tuesday night, Mrs. Hoyt Pancake re signed as teacher. Mrs. Grace Whittington was appointed to fill the vicant office. One applicant, Ruth Wellman, was favorably balloted upon. Next Tuesday evening a class of candidates will be given degree work. At the close of the meeting the members enjoyed a dance at the Auditorium with Hill's seven piece orchestra fornishing the music-

Railway Clerks Meet Tongiht The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will meet in regular session tonight in K. of P. Hall Fourth and Washing-

Orchestra, Secured Journey's orchestra has been

cured by the Eagles to play for the Wednesday night dances to be held in Eagle ball.

Knight Rank Conferred The Knight Rank was conferred on one candidate, Lawrence Carter, at the week'y meeting of Peerless Lodge assed providing for the playing of

confer the Knight rank on several

candidates next week.

Maccabees Plan For Social Two candidates Onida Ruiledge and Mrs. Lee McHenry were initiated at the semi-monthly meeting of the Moritz, Edwin L. Shump and Undies of Maccabees Tuesday night. Plans were made for a social to be held Wednesday night, March 30 in the lodge hall. There will be a program followed by dancing. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ida Yeatts, Mrs. Nellie Hobstetler, Mrs. John Warnock, Mrs. Samuel Warnock, Miss Mary Hobstetter and Miss Marie Crosby

To Hold Public Installation The Loyal Order of Moose at their

meeting last night discussed plans for the public installation of officers William Zimmerman, Alfred Messmer. A. C. Wilson and D. Bean. Four applications for membership were also received last night and two candidates were obligated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Columbus trand Lodge Officer was present this Vednesday afternoon at a meeting of Peerless Lodge No. 271 Ladies Society, B, of L. F. and E. held in Firemen's hall, Gallia street.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

Grand Lodge Officer Present

### GROCERS APPROVE NEW BY-LAWS

A very enthusiastic meeting was boost the membership to 100. With held by the Portsmouth Retail, Gro- this end in view the membership comeers' Association Tuesday night in mittee consisting of Joseph School, Stewart hall, Gallia and Lawson over, Henry P. Helbig, J. W. Daulion shoes, blankets and food will be in- streets, various members making in- Gus Warman, H. L. Knost and Walter spected carefully, to see that each teresting talks. The constitution and Doerr, was instructed to get husy this Scout is supplied with what he by-laws submitted by the by-laws com- week and report next Tuesday night should have. Each Scout must have a mittee consisting of Harvey Warman, at the regular meeting. The Association has received an inrubber blanket, poncho, or some piece I. B. Thompson and C. N. Smith was of rubber cloth to lay at night be approved. The dues for Association tween himself and the ground to keep members are 50 cents per month; while the dues for associate members are and while the committee on place de

bers enrolled and last night decided to hall.

vitation from the Chamber of Commerce to meet in the C. of C. rooms. cides on what night to use the rooms, The Association has over 60, mem- the Association will meet in Stewart

#### **SOCIETY**

Misses Vere and Margaret Crawford were hostesses of the Clover Club's interesting meeting Tuesday evening the topic being, "The Art of Dress." Miss Emma Johnson read a deferred paper, "The Jade Fence." The other papers in connection with the topic fered a broken arm and painful were:

The Art of Designing-Mrs. N. B. Griffin: "Lines, Lines, Lines"-Mrs. Chris

Heer. "Footwear and Head-Dress-Miss

ladys - Evans. Mrs. E. L. Feyler of Second street returned last night from a delightful winter spend in Honolulu with her son and daughter-in-law. Captain and Mrs. Howard Feyler (Katherine Hallerman). Enroute home Mrs. Feyler risited in Southern California, Utah and other places of interest

There will be a meeting of Portsmouth Group Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Mauly church Wed nesday, March 23, beginning at 10 a, m. and closing at 3:30 p. m. The lunches with them. Franklin Avenue ladies are invited to attend this meet

Dr. S. S. Halderman of Gay street eaves tonight at midnight for Bedto the bedside of his brother, Georg Halderman, who is seriously III. Mrs. Kate Andre and granddaugh-

er, Lois Andre, of Tacoina, Wash, arrived today to visit Mrs. Moore of Minford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Horr and two children have returned from a

short visit to Cincinnati. 'Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dunning of Kalamazoo, Mich., will arrive here next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duvendeck of 1924 Twentieth street.

Mrs. Dunning is a sister of Mrs.

Duvendeck. Mr. and Mrs. John Berndt and daughter, Mary Louise, of Eighth street, have gone to Cincinnati for a several days' stay, during which Mr. Berndt will attend to business in the interest of the American Building and

Loan Association.

Mrs. Isabel Thomas' class of the Second Presbyferian church met for a dollabiful business and social session Tuesday afternoon at the church. The officers chosen for the new year were: President, Mrs. Jack Franklin; vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Dunn: secretary, Mrs. Fred Baker; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Revare. A refreshing ice-course concluded the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz of K. of P. last night. Resolutions were Ninth street were hosts at dinner last Violette; Ass't Steward. Marsh night, entertaining for the pleasure Sprague; Lecturer, Amy Bradley Nes cards in the hall before and after of Mrs. William Herder of Columbus bitt; Treasurer, Vernon Vanhoose meetings. The lodge will probably and Mrs. Mary Marsh, who has re-Secretary, Joseph Wooddell: Pomons the Vicinity and Mrs. Mary Marsh, who has returned home after a delightful stay in Bessie Spriggs; Ceres, Garnet Kerns Detroit and Canada. The guests were Flora, Alice Wooddell; Lady Attend-Mrs. William Herder, Mrs. Mary ants, Isabel Morgan, Laufa Kimbler, Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, Mrs. Sarah Herder, Miss Mabel Moritz, Messrs, William Gibson, Raymond

H. M. Allen and C. W. Kugelman are attending the Ohio State Telephone convention at Columbus this

The Christian Endeavor Society of he Second Presbyterian church will hold a social and business session at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The semi-ground election of officers will also be held.

street will entertain this evening with case to Judge Landis. to be held Tuesday night, March 29 a theater party for the pleasure of The committee in charge consists of her guests, Mrs. William Herder of franchise to Newark, N. J., and Akrol Columbus and Mrs. Mary Marsh, who is fighting to retain it. has just come home from a visit with relatives in Detroit and Canada. The Second Presbyterian church

Mrs. Charles Moritz of Ninth

cheir will meet for rehearsal of the Easter music this evening after prayer

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet ville. The party was captained by with Mrs. Pulsing of 1802 Vinton avenue, Thorsday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, All ladies of the church are urged to be present as they will entertain the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the crewd was treated with ice cream and Berean Baptist church of East Ports- cake and cigars.

### Banquet For Mr. Shuff

Thursday evening at 6:30 a banquet will be served in the U.B. church basement in honor of John L. Shuff, manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati. The banquet is being given by Thomas D. Smith, district manager, who has in-vited a number of his friends to be present. Mr. Shuff is a gifted speaker and will have an interesting **ute**ssage. There will be several other speakers on the program.

#### Taken To Penitentiary

Sheriff Dement of Ironton passed through Portsmouth this morning enroute to Columbus, where he delivered John (Bunt) Ball to the Ohio pention-tiary. He was recently found guilty of a murder charge in Ironton.

Henry Miller, a well known farm.

er who lives near Wheelersburg, sutbruises about the head and shoulders fuesday when he fell off a wagon near his home cust of Wheelershurg Frank "Buck" Kennedy, 33, of 601 Ninth street, denied guilt of a charge of unlawfully manufacturing igtoxicating liquor when brought into Municipal court Tuesday and his hearing resulted in Judge Johnson

-Members of the Catholic Order of Forresters will approach the altar in body Sunday in the Holy Redeemer church. They will attend the 7:39 mass.

passing the case for sentence and the

defendant was ordered released on his

own recognizance.

More men are returning to their work in the N. and W. shops in East Portsmouth, N. and W. officials delared last night. W. C. Ferguson continues to improve it Schirman Hospital, where he has

been a patient since he was injured recently in an elevator accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger will more shortly from Park avenue to 918 Second street. Owen Hopkins of Sixth street is in Oak Hill, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins. She suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago.

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is home from a business trip to Jackson. Tunned as brown as berries Ben H. Dillon, Roger Selby, George Davis and Salem Shaw arrived home Tuesday rom a delightful trip which carried them through the Sunny South and as far as the Everglades of Florida. The tourists visited all parts of Florida, including many winter resorts on the east and west coasts, covering the state principally by motor. The tourseeing and they were wonderfully in-pressed with the development of the country and the beauty on all sides. They also speak in glowing terms of

#### GRANGE NEWS

the fine system of roads in that see

Scioto Valley Grange No. 1723, Loasville met Saturday night, March 12th with good attendance. A good lecture program was given. Plans were made for initiating the following class of candidates: John P. Benthold, Carrie Beinthold , Mrs. Sam McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marsh, Forest Violette, Mr. and Mrs. George Appel and Mrs. David Artis degree team was selected as follaws: Master, Clinton Spriggs; Overseer, Chas. Hancock: Steward, Chas. Lida McCauttey-Mabel Morgan, Topy Neshitt and Charlotte Spriggs; Lady Assistant Stward, Mrs. Chas. Zaler; the Captains for Drills, Chas. Zaler and Mrg. Gaylord Preston; Organist, Mrs. J. W. Spriggs', Assistant, Anna and Bertha Vanhooser. Refreshments of

> PUT IT UP TO LEAGUE CHICAGO, March 16-Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, after considering the dispute involving the franchise of the Akron, Ohio, class of the International league, raied to day that the controversy should it settled by the league. Officials of the Akron club informally presented the

sandwiches and coffee were served.

The league desires to transfer the

Old Time Charivari Ray Ault and bride of Sciotorille who have returned from their welding trip to Detroit and Akron were given and all furbilities of the second states of the second an old fashioned charivari by about fifty young men and women of the rillage Tuesday night at the home of Ms W. J. Downing, Bloom street, Sciolo-

#### Council Tonight

The firoposed amendments to the Endlding Code ordinance will be the hig business to be considered by Concil at its regular meeting tenight when collecting the proposition of the propos it is hoped to thresh out the proposition and seitle the much agitated prolem brought on by the controvers be tween the supporters of the amend ments and the Chamber of Commerce Committee and others. Bids Being Canvassed Architects Devoss and Donaldson aponed bids Wednesday for the ere-

tion of the new gasoline filling states the Portsmouth Oil company will end

at Sixth and Gny streets. It will be one of the handsomest in the city when completed. The bids are being car vassed. Back From Cincianati

Rigdon Hall is home from a short business trip to Cincinnati.

#### POLLY AND HER PALS WHERE'S THAT POLLY WAS

BOOK I LENT READIN IT YOU. UNK? \ LAST TIME SEEN IT!

AND SHE'S FORGOTTEN WHO KNOW WHATS SHE LOAMED T BECAME יסד דו OF 17 ? \

